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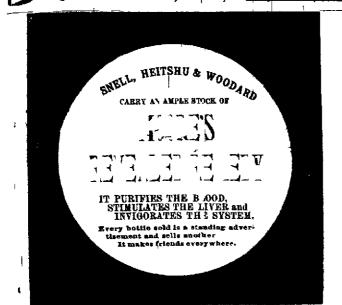
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Granky Members of Both Henses on Bond With Their Little Ob ections-A Bill Pasted to Enforce the Exclusion Act

Washing to a Oct 9. The conference report on the definency hill was presented and read in full. Some discussion tollowed as to the reason why the sende conference agreed to the striking out of the provision granting the battere of a verific subry of the Hill was that the hour conferrees demanded it. Edmunds made strong plea in behalf of the film as a miller of simple justice and recognition of Will comment service to the nation.

recognition of Wiles a millionit service to the instion.

The conference report was agreed to.

On motion of How the built as to the counting of presidential votes was passed. It directs certificates and lest of the votes for president and vice president of the freshes to be forwarded to the president of the senate for this in fater the accord Monday in January, on which the electors shall give their votes and that section 1st of the revised statutes of it e United States is hereby so amended as to read as follows: When ever the certificates of votes from any state have not been received at the sent of government on the fourth Monday of the month of January in which their meeting shall be held the accreting of state shall send a special nessenger to the district judge in who ecustody the certificities of votes from that state have been ledged, and such judge shall forthwith transmit that that to the seat of government.

government
A resolution for an inquiry into the assas sination of Joseph Hollman a witness be forethe committee on privileges and elections in its investigation into the political chaturbances at Brenham Texas was adopted.

ing objected to the bit was reserved to the committee on jud ciery.

Edmunds simuledistely left the senate chamber stating in an underlone that there would be a meeting of the judiciary committee in about two minutes. THE RIEL BESOLUTION

THE REST. BYSOLUTION

The resolution effered yesterday by Blair calling on the prevident for information in the matter of the trial on viction and execution of Riel for high treason in Canada in 1885, was taken up and a ling statement in reference to it was made by Blair who based the resolution on the ground that Riel was a naturalized American citized referred to the tom mittee of foreign relations.

Edmunds then reported from the committee on judiciarry a bill to pay to the mittee on judiciarry a bill to pay to the widow of thief Justice Waite the balance of his year's salary and as Herry still objected to its immediate consideration the bill was placed on the calenda.

The resolution aerefolers offered by Stew sert directing the committee on mines and him ing to injure and report as to the number of suchs. Foreign companies and corporations owning and we king mines in the territories was adopted.

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art directing the committee on mines and min mg to in given and regive its to the mine min to its quite and regive its to the mine of a seems for a comparation of the tariff bill and was addressed by Historical the rest ment of the tariff bill and was addressed by Historical the select and surpose of the Milts bill which they claimed to be calculated to bene it railer shan to injure there are in a content to two postical parties. The question was here trade or protection to American labor and the two postical parties. The question was here trade or protection to American labor and the two postical parties. The question was here trade or protection to American labor and the two postical parties. The question was here trade or protection to American labor and the two postical parties. The question was here trade or protection to American labor and the two postical parties. The question was here trade or protection to American labor and the two postical parties. The question was here trade or protection to American labor and the two postical parties. The question of the trade of the parties of the parties of the parties. The parties of the partie Ohr little son will be four years of age on the 25th lint. In May 1885 he was attacked with a very pair ful breaking out of the win. We called in a physic repair ful breaking out of the win. We called in a physic relative to the control of the called the property of the physician to be the property of the physician to be the called the called the control of the physician to be the called the c and apring I was very cick being covered with mis kind of according. The dectors could not help in I was advised to try the Cuticurs Respitched, it as and in a day I grew better and better until it do and in a day I grew better and better until it do not be the could like to have it told to the public EDW HOFFMAN North Attleboro Mass

till to morrow

Edmunds appealed to Berry to withdraw
his objection to come deration of the bill for
the benefit of the widow of Chief Justice
Waite

Waite
Berry declined to withdraw his objection
stating that would be equivalent to a consent
to the passage of the bill, which he consid
ered thoroughly bad
Behrunds thereupon gave notice that he
would be no correcting more than the would to morrow morning move to take up the bill for consideration. Adjourned

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Taylor and Kilgore Hake Broad Threats of Objecting to Kverviting.

Washingtov Oct 9—Taylor of Ohio gave notice that he would raise a point of hio quorum during the rest of the session whenever possible except on appropriation and pension bills.

Burnes of Missouri obtained manimous convent to report from the committee on appropriations as hill appropriating \$50 000 for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act. It was passed without delaste. When the senate ball appropriating \$75 000 to secure to Cherokee freedmen their portion of certain proceeds of lands under the act of March 3 1838 Kilgore of Texas intimated that he would raise the point of no quorum to the bill. It will go further," he said, "than the genteman from Ohio, and declare that nothing ought to pass except the appropriation bills and resolution to adjourn size.

him to forego his intended motion, the bil was passed

A conference report on the bil to allow perso is who have relinquished homestead entires to make another entry also passed. The senate bill was passed supplementary to the set of 1 elentary 3 1887 providing for the meeting of presidential electors etc. It provides that certificates shall be forwarded to the president of the senate forthwith after the second Monday in January

THE CHINESE IADEMAIT INFO BUTTERS OF MINIOUTI SUBMITTED INFO

report and general deficiency app opriation in the second of California hoped the report would be rejected placing his antagonism to it on the ground that the hill contained a appropriation or \$2.6 000 for Chinese indepinity. The bill made the appropriation for humane reasons and the president hac recommended to on the ground of national honor. The calendars of the house were growing with bills which should be passed for humane reasons and for reasons behitting the pittor al honor. If jutuee were to be done it huild first be done at home. Var dever of California characterized the president's mess are accommanying his appoyed of the Chinese exclusion bill is an applicable for the chinese government for his act approving it.

spology to the Chinese government for his act approximg it.

Burnes and that the state department wa brinly of the opinion that the appropriation of \$76 000 should be made as an evidence of the willingness of the gove nment to puy for damages perpetuated upon crizens of a foreign country.

On the vote on agreement to the report the vice stood \$4 to 3 and Dougherty of Florida raised a point of no quorum and the hous adjourned.

TO PAPORCE THE EXCITSION ACT The Department Calls for an Appropria-

The Department Calls for an Appropriation of \$50 000

Washington Oct 9—Acting Secretary Thompson has addressed a letter to congres, inviting aftention to the necessity of making some appropriation for carrying into effect the provisions of the Chinese acclusion act. He says. The enforcement of the act in cessfully devolves in the first instance upon the collectors of the saveral ports of entry 1: the United States and from the nature of the service must require the maintenance of a special force of inspectors guards and other employes, and as entry may be effected into the United States not only at ports upon the Atlantic, Pacific and gulf coasts but also across the Cenadian and Mexican border lines, it is evident that a considerable force must be eventually employed in order to effectually enforce the provisions of the extent of the expenditures which might be required for this purpose but it is recommended that an initial appropriation of \$50,000 be made and I enclose the draft of \$50,000 be made and I enclose the draft of \$50,000 be made and it is recommendation meets with the approve of congress. As the act rejates to and a a measure regulated the subject of uningeration into the United States it the leieved the inoney appropriated can be properly paid out of the imagination of the site of the subject of uningeration of the set of August 2 188.

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migrant tund provided for by the act of August 2 188° of ICK WORK

WASHIN TON Oct 9—On receipt of a let ter from Acting Secretary Thompson asking the house for an initial appropriation of \$6.000 to carry into effect the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act the communication was easily the clerk and summediately referred to the committee on appropriations. In less than twenty municial Representative Burzes reported back from that domaintee a bill appropriating \$50,000 in accordance with the recommendation of the letter gad his annutes later the bill passed without a dissenting roice.

THE MAY COES TO OAK 18 W
WASHINGTON OCE 9—Judge I hurman wint out to Oakview this afternoon and wall remain until to morrow morning. A conference in which the pre-udent, udge Thirman Speaker Carlisle and Rie pre-entative beatt purticipated was held there this even

CONFERENCE OF REPUBLICANS

A Probability That the Session Will Practically Find Next Weak
Washington Oct. 9— An informal conference of republic of an artifact was hold this morning to fail over the general struition and more especially ar ange a obrie of debate out the fariff bill R. us were messer owing to the doubt ever where entertained whether a quorum of the er at each to held in Washington should the tariff debate be protracted beyond nervi week. No sellon was taken in the conference and no definite policy was sketched but there is reason to believe that if the sin telland stasiff for any length of time without a quori re either an adjournment sine die or a recess for several weeks will be taken. Therefore it now seems probable that this session will practically done to an end next week or early in the week after and that the tariff bill will be left for finial action after election day.

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AN OREGON BILL

The House Passes an Act for the Relief of Martin Howe

Washington Oct 9—The house has passed the bill introduced by Hermann to confirm to Martin Howe of Oregon title to a louis-tead in section 2º township 12 south range 23 esst of the Willamette meridian in The Dalles land district. It seems the entry had been originally in ride to Marshall Mc, bein in lebruary 1875. He lived on the limit and improved it for the regular period tive years but before he could make final proof is died. The administrator appointed by the court of Grant country sold the home-had at public auction. I ut the interior department refused to issue a patent on the ground that there is no a thority under the limit allowing an administrator to make pool on a homestewicentry as uch. The full passed by the house is to rem do the difficulty by ordering the is to a spatial to Howe who purch a cl the home tead from the administrator at public unt on.

Alien Mine Ownership
WA HINCTON Out J. HINCH doct tood that
Sewart and Mitchell will be appointed a sub-committee to make an investigation to ascertain the number of aliens and
for-figa corporations owning mines in the
ter iteraes together with the length of time ter tiones together with the length of time they have been so engaged amount of capital rivested dividend paid if the effect such ownership has had up in the growth and prosperity of the territoric

New Money Order Offices
Washiverov Oct 9—The po toffice department has established 19 new money order posteffices during the year Kansas has the largest number of new money order office 56 Nebraska max % Culifornia 4, Co or ido 28 Michigan 2. New York Ohid and Jexas each 19

Contested Flection Cases
WASHINGTOS Oct 3 - Acting Secretary
Thon pson to-day 1 sued was runts amounting to \$25 360 in settlement of the expense
of contested election cases

SPORTING EVENTS

The Crarowitch Stakes
London Out 9—At the Neumarket second
October meeting the Crarowitch Stakes were
wonly Jeabiogu, Milistream second Travles third—There were twenty three starters

The Road Scullers' Contest

New York Oct 9-0 Connor and Teemtrhave not appeared to-day in the road
reallers contest both being badly bistered
Indications are that the race is narrowed
practically to a contest between Gaudaur
and Ross Thedail, task has been reduced
o six hours At midnight the score was
Gaudaur 208, Bubear 231 Contes 19
Plan ted 258 McKay 71 Lee 108 Hamn
11) Logan 336 10s 258 Ross won the
3 10 prize or the greatest number of miles
during the day with a score of 10 miles

The Cincinnati Races
Crycty Art Out 9 - The races to-day at
atomal were well attended although the
reather was rather cool but clear
First race purse of one nule-Marchin a
won Roy adabant second Hector third

beford face selling seven furtongs—L zzie 1 won 1. zzie B second Lenounce third time 1 31
Third race selling fivefurlongs—Winning Ways wor ballie O second Bonnie Bounce third time 1 042.
Lourth race sweepstakes one and one eighth intles—Pink Cottage won Panama second Catalpa third time 1 5 %
Luth race kimbali stakes are furlong—Com sto Jaw wor Hindoo Cra t second portsman third time 1 18

Jerome Park Races
Jekome Park Oct 9—A stiff by eze to
y blew over the track which was only in

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third
Second race one mile—Badge won in 1 if
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Third race one and one quarter in lexBelle B won in 1 12½ Fillene second Bio izomat third
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rene won in 2-60 Her Ladyship second
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1 45½ I litawas second Royal Archithird
birth race seven eighths mile—I reedom
won in 1 31 Ocean second Jinnie Mil ar
land third

Baseball

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Naw York Oct 9—New York lost to Pittsburg to-day through Ward a poor work at abort stop Score New York. Pittsburg 3 Batteries (cane and Brown and Galvin and Miler Washington Oct 9—Henvy batting by Chicago o-day wun the last game of the series with ease Score Washington 4. Chicago 13 Batteries Widner and Mack and Dwyer and Fint
Philadpliphia Oct 9—The Phillies had the best of the game up to the fifth inning when the Detroits Jumped on Casey and kept up hard litting in the seventh and egith innings and won the game Score Philadelphia's Detroit 12 Batteries Usiey and Hallman and Conway and Sutchiffs

Boston Oct, 9—Costly errors by the home team gays the Hoosiers another easy victory doday Score Indianapois 11 Boston 5
Bat eries Burdick and Buckley and Scwders and Tate

Unclined. CISCINNATI, Oct 9 — Cincinnati 13 Kansas

BROOKLYN Oct 9 — Cleveland 7 Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia Oct 9 — Athletics 9, Balti Experience of the St. Louis 4 Louisville 3

A New Transcontinental Line

Six Francisco, Oct 9—The projectors of a line which, it is thought is to pass north sasterly through Oroville Cal and through the Beckwith pass of the Sierra Newada mountains to a connection with the Union Pacific have been very busy recently Much importance continues to be attached to this enterprise by local radioad men who say the road is sure to form a link in the chain of some transcontinental line even 1 the Linion Pacific does not conclude to operate it. The Burlington Wilwankee & St. Paul and Chicago and Northwestern are all reported to have examined the route and the persons controlling the Jasses and rights of way are-aid to have a good thing no matter who takes it off their hands.

DENVER OF 9—A war in passenger rates of the First was manigurated here this after noon which sent rates to Missour: giver points down nearly one-thind and proportionally to other Fistern points. The Missouri Priefic this morning claims to have revived positive information that the Mania I o had been selling tackets from Pueblo to Agnass Lift for 312. The Missouri Predict at once posted a buildern in front of their officed that they had reduced rates to kan-18 Lift from \$18.15 to \$12. to \$1. long from \$25.65 to \$18.50 to \$12. to \$1. long from \$25.05 to \$18.50 to \$1.00 through the reduction was promptly met by the Ruthington Union Pacific and Synta 14.

Larroll Tilten Married Carroll Titten Married

New Youx Oct 4 — Carroll Tition eldest
son of Theodore Litton was married to again
to Mas Mirrom Alice Blauvell in Brood in
at the residence of the bride's factor P b
Blauvell by Rev Dr R 5 Nor None
but nebr relatives of the parties were present lifeliating Mrs. Theo Litton and her
mother, M. a. Morse

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THE STRIKE AT CHICAGO

Three-Fourths of the City Without Street Cars.

ANGRY SCENES IN THE STREETS.

A Few Cars Sent Out Under Police Protection Are Assaulted by Strikers and Their

Frends-Some Fierce Fight ng (HICKCO Oct 9.—The two great street car systems of the west and north wdes are now fied up. The strike on the west aide began this moranne as soon as last nights ears were run into the barns. Nearly three-fourths of the population of the city are left without other mean of transportation than feoting it or riding on extendouzed carry all and express wagon. No otten pt will be made to run cars on the west livit ion roday. Fverything is quiet in all directions. No trouble has been attemped.

all directions temped

The bitter es of feeling toward the man spenicial to the lase appears to increase and the contigion give evidence of spreading to out use a means in the population not under the triker control. A Garfield and Larrabee street to day a number of boys land a large plank across the track and fastened it securely with iron spike. When six larsheld avenue can come from their down town trip they were stopped. The police for out to of the pitrol wight much their down town trip they were stopped. The police for out to of the pitrol wight much and offer to remove the obstruction. The trikers immediately urrounded the cars industry are ultil of their solicitation three of the new men pined their ranks.

The necess of the action defoliers to follow the boy example and a riot resulted. The street were pained with a howing mob and the tricks were covered with obstructions. The employes of the road endeavined to remove the debris but it was replaced as rist as then away. I maily the mob became so there and demonstrative that the surpeant in command of the pole ordered a charge. The officers, aggrarated somewhat at the stubbornness of the popular reponded with a will They made a rish and used their club freely. Men and boy were pit and even woman were not spared one woman who was partecularly demonstrative being severely wounded by a club blow on the head.

Altogether about fifteen cars were run at

TRIPS AT GEREGULAR INTERVALA.

tentaris demonstrative being severely wounded by a cital blow on the head TRIPS AT IRREGULAR INTERVALA. Altogether about fifteen cars were rin at irregular intervals on the north side during the day. Every where the new drivers and conductors were greeted with hisses and opprobe ous epithets from the crowds which lined the street. Alderman Beach of the Twents third ward took a prominent part in a delay whal occurred at a point where an excavation was being made under the tracks. The poheemen in the first car alighted and put hed the car over and those on the next car were about to do the 5 me when Reach stepped forward and ordered the officers to keep their lands off, adding that it was a shame to have these scabs rean the cars.

The trike in the west daywon was without special incident during the day. A few cars were sent out ever the principal lines late in the a traction under tooking gaard.

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A disturbance more serious than those on the north side marked the ending of the trip on Madison street this evening. As the cars were approaching Western avenue on the return a crowd surged around them in steel a compant mass thal it was impossible for the horses to move a platoon of police forced a way for the leading car but the one following was brought to a sudden stop by a wooder wedge in seried in the switch by some person in the crowd. His sunder the car and the air rang with wells and curves. A fixing brack ought superineded the area month in pulled a revolver from his pocket and trued menacingly toward the car and the air rang with vells and curves. A fixing brack ought superineded was immediately attacked by a Northwestern switcher game with title ceremony by the police.

Nagel left the car and was immediately attacked by a Northwestern switcher game with the conductor but the two men were distained with title ceremony by the police.

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THE HELFNA MURDER

of befense

Herena Mont Oct. 9—It was rumored
that Bryson the wife nurderer,
had confessed that he knew before his arrest
that Annie Lundstrom had been killed but
he had no hand in the matter. In a letter to
he father and in a communication to that Annue Lundstrom had been killed but he had no hand in the matter. In a letter to his father and in a communication to his altorneys he claims that he is innocent of the foul crime and can establish his innocence. Bry-on has told a story to one of the prisoners in the jd! upon which it is believed he will bree his defense. He says that a day or so before he was arrested he went to see a fortune teller in company with a woman, and asked the secress to tell him about a unleading descripting learned who the missing woman was and told him she had been murdered and he was very anxious to have her body found, se he could clear himself of all suspicion. The fortune teller, he says asked him whom he anspected and he said that he knew that she had been numered and he was very anxious to have her body found, se he could clear himself of all suspicion. The fortune teller, he says asked him whom he anspected and he said that he knew that she had been foully dealt with and that two men whose names he did not know except by the names of Tommy" and "Billy," were in the habit of going to an optima Joint and hitting the pipe" tegether. He said that he believed that they had evidently got her study on the drug took her with them to the bills and made way with her taking her money and skipping the town He promised the o'd secrees that if she world, by her occult powers' discover the whereabouts of these men he would pay her liberalia for her skill.

FEON TAROMA.

FROM TACONAL

The City Sued for \$35,000 Damages-A The (417 Since for \$25,000 Jamages—A Wheat Hockade

Tacoma Oct 9—The case of McCafferty vs line city of Ticoma, came up in the district court fine morning McCafferty claims damages to the extent of \$25,000 by reason of his falling through an opening in the side-walk on C street between Kinth and Eleventh streets. The case has been continued from time to time, and the final hearing will be held this term. McCafferty came into court in an inyalid chair in which he has been confined since October last. He was the first witness. After him came two others who testined as to McCafferty's condition after the accident. The case will be considicted to-morrow

E. S. Le well a Standard Oil Company man haves here next week to arrange for the planting of 4000 acres of wheat in the Big. Band country haxi season. He expects to invest in more land in this section which will be used for similar purposes.

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It is reported that 240 cars wheat ledge, are witting at helensburg for shipment to the count. The delay was occasioned by lack of accommodations at Tacoma.

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Brokant Falls, Oct. 9. A spontineous election and the freedom of the city were Brukane Falls, Oct. 9.—A spentineous welcome and the freedom of the cild were seconded to the members of the prejs convention to-day. Included in the party direct from the West that arrived early the morning were Albert E. Joah. Tacomi Ledger: W. Wall and wife. Seathle Footback, Seathle Footback, Wife and two daughters, Olympia Parlimar's B. Pettingill, Tecoma News; T. W. Pro-ch. Seathle Timer; Charles Procch, Seattle Footback, Charles Procch, Seattle Footback, Charles Procch, Seattle Footback, Charles, Charles Josephile, W. J. Boyd Eilensburg Capitals; D. J. Schnebly. Prosch, Seartle Post-Intelligencer, Capt. C. M. Hatton and wife, Yakima Republid, W. J. Boyd, Eilensburg Capital; D. J. Seanebly, Ellensburg Localizer: W. W. Ferrier; Port Townsend Argans, L. R. Flowers, Port Townsend Argans, Frank Owen and wife, Whilock Pilot; J. T. Bell, Taccuma Horticulturist; J. N. Meeny, Pasco Headight; W. H. Maloney and wife, Wallula Empire; P. B. Johnson and wife, Wallula Empire; P. B. Johnson and wife, Walla Walla Usion; M. D. Egbert and son, Walla Walla Journal; C. W. Hobert, wito and daughter, Tacoma Journal.

The train from Paiouse brought anjother large delegation, and Cour d'Alone and the auromating country largely increased the number.

WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR. The convention delegates met in the council chamber at 19 A. M., W. D. Knight in the

air. Mayor Huover formally extended the hos-Mayor Hoover formally extended the hos-pitality of the oty. In his address he said that no rounion had ever been held in the city which afforded him more pleasure to welcome them the press association. Visit-ors had come from the East and from other parts of the Union, and Spokane was giad to see them, "fart you are of us and with us." He alluded to the fact that he had been nineparts of the Union, and Spokane was glad to see them, "that you are of us and with us." He alluded to the fact that he had been nine-teen years in the territory, and spoke of the early pioneers of journalism in those days. "To you is due, in large part, the growth and prosperity of our territory. Its social and moral advancement and prosperity are due to the press. If you would refer to the cidi-orisis of miscteen years ago, you would see what they have accountished in the condition of the territory to-day. Portland wanted the Northern Eacific railroad to rint to that place said stop there, but through the efforts of the press, other lines had been onlit, new country opened up, and the interests of the territory advanced. Our city council has appointed a committee to meet you and make it pleasant for you. I heartily welcome youngain to our city."

To this a response was made by Mr. Cavaneagh of Olympia. He said he folt his mability to respond us he should to the kind words that had just been spoken by the mayor. The mission of the press and been stated hundreds of times, but the press would be futile without an active people behind th. 'The press makes the people behind the show he work before them, but the poople do the work.' "It is the energy of your people that has built up your city, one of the association I extend you have shown its."

sincere thanks for the hospitality you have shown in s."

Col. Winston of the Spokane Review, being smiled upon responded in one of his clot uent speeches. During his remarks he sald: "If the validors saw anything they wanted, they were welcome to it. If they wanted anything they did not see, they had only to ask for it to get it. The present occasion was only intended to make us all acquainted with each other. At the banquet he hoped to appear at his best, and again to welcome the visitors in better language, though certainly he would not do it more sincerely."

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FRILIMIMAN ASSIGN.

The convention assembled in preliminary session, about 10:20 A. M. The meeting was at the board of trade rooms, and President Frank M. Dalam of this city presided, and M. D. Bebett of Walla Walla was secretary. The session was an executive one, devoted to the closing up of business for the past weer.

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When the public session began, the following new members were admitted: P. H. Winston, W. D. Knight, Gerald Griffin, Rebert M. Miler, Frank McGuire, Lous R. Hiowers of Fort Townsend, Frank Owen, Charles Prosch of Seattle, A. E. Joad of Tacoma, W. H. Boothroys, W. F. Edwards, Homer Hill, of Seattle, Alfred Holman of Seattle, Maj. G. W. Barter, George F. Schorz, Thomas W. Prosch of Seattle, P. R. Johnson of Walla Walla, J. W. Merritt, Fillmore Tanner, J. E. Hughes, W. G. Lansing, R. H. Kemp, A. B. Keeler, W. Goodyest and J. R. Currere.

Besides these there are present at the convention Frank Dallam of Spokane Fulls, D. J. Schneby of Ellensburgh, N. H. Malonicy of Walla Walla, Marlon D. Egbert of Walla Walla, O. W. Hobart of Tacoma, J. N. Muncy of Pacca, Charles M. Hollan of North Yakima, Allen Weir of Port Townsend, Leigh S. J. Hunt or, Seattle, A. Weichbroad of Tacoma, Thomas Cavanangh of Olyar pla, Ed. H. Reid of North Yakima, and Frank Olney of Winlock.

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The convention then unconsent in To open programme, which is as follows: To open the seasion of the convention to-morrow morning. At 2 P. M. a trip over the arrest the superior over the norsing. A42P. M. a trip over the street ar line, followed by an excursion over the leastle & Lake Shore road to the big bridge; 4 9 P. M. a reception, followed by a banquet at 10 P. M. Thursday morning, a trip o the Cœur d'Aleme country, as far as the old mission, returning the same evening. EVENING SESSION

At the evening session the discussion was energl upon the good of the order. It was general upon the good of the order. It was accided that at the next annual session an address be delivered by Chaeles Proach on the early history of journalism in the territory. The subject of how to manage a newspaper was discussed with amusing interest, lilatory subscribers being an interesting fea-

PATAL DUEL IN A SHEEP CAMP.

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One Man Deali and Another Not Expected to Recover.

PENDLETON, Oct. 3.—News has just reached here that a shooting scrape occurred. Thursday in the incuntains forty miles from here, between Enoch Bowley, a sheep berder, and Ed and Len Campbell, sheep owners. The band of sheep which Bowley was herding mixed with the Campbells' sheep, and in separating them a dispute arose. Bowley called the Campbells liars, and Len Campbells the Campbells, Two bullets struck Len Campbell of the Campbells. Two bullets struck Len Campbell drew his pistol and empired it as the Campbells. Two bullets struck Len Campbell drew his revolver and fired one shot; just as Bowley retired in the bush. It took effect. Len Campbell has just died from his injuries and Bowley is not expected to live. Campbell leaves a wife. Bowley is unmarried. The Campbells are of good reputation, while little is known of Bowley.

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And Instantly Hilled by a Bullet From a Companion's Hilled by a Bullet From a Companion's Hilled From a Companion's Hilled From a Companion's Hilled From Koutenii state that a party of three men, named John Armstrong, Isaac Longheed and another unknown, went from Hall's mine on the lower Kootenai river! B. C., on a hunting expedition. After making camp, each took a different trail. Armstrong, seeins a caribou, followed it, and Lungheed's trail, and ahead of him. The latter, then going along, saw the tracks of the caribou and followed them, and after a while, in pering through the brush, saw what he supposed to be an animal, and niged. The object shot at was Armstrong, the bull going directly through his body and instantion of Canada, but nothing is known here of his death is beside himself with grief over the ferrible mistake.

BATLROAD CONSTRUCTION.

HAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

We: Hunt Yells What He Has Done and Froposes to Da.

While Walla, W. T., Sopt. 9.—Geo. W. Hunt, who it aponding a few days in town, at lin the course of an interview with a minimum reporter: "The Eureks Flat road among steed to Lemar, their miles from W. that The bridge across the Touchet is naived and ready for flooring. Another than the miles and beauty for flooring. Another than the miles and the course of the way of large miles to be fast of his week.

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will be finished between Wallah and Walla Walla next week. We have sent a part of the force to the Eureka Flat branch, and the balance of the men will large in a few

The Editors Enjoying Themselves
at Spokane.

DEADLY DUEL IN A SHEEP CAMP.

American Petal Hunting Mistake—Railroad Construction—The Oregon Presbytery in Research at Balem—Notes.

Research at Balem—Notes.

The balance of the men will leave in a ten days.

Nothing has been done at Pendicton so far as I am officially informed, latter undered the city has derided to make the necessary appropriation. The road is now completed to within six miles of that town, side tracks are laid, and we are ready to receive wheat.

"Our Fureks Flat branch starts from Hunt's Junction, and runs up Kureks Flat, a distance of the men will leave in a ten days.

Huack Junction, thout three-quarters of a mile above Wallind Junction, and runs up Eureka Flat, a distance of twenty-two miles, thence to Walla Walla. Then, commencing at the point twenty-two miles from Huant's Junction, on Eureka Flat, it was on to a point at the head of Eureka Flat, The junction branching of from the Walla Wallatine is called Eureka Junction.

"Material is in the yards, and has been for some time, ready to complete the road into this city. Rads at distenings for the Eureka Flat branch are en route to complete that pertion of the road. The road will be into Walla Walla by the last of the present mouth. It will benefit Walla Walla and this part of the territory, by giving the farmers a competing road whereby they can ship their wheat to Theoma, without going to Fortland and by having direct connection with the Northern Facilie, is or hity year. 9

"At present I am just fundaing a ten-mile contract on the Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, a very heavy piece of work, with the contract on the Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, a very heavy piece of work, with the contract on the Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, a very heavy piece of work,

At present am just timishing a ten-urite contract on the Searlie, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, a very heavy piece of work, with a great deal of treatic and bridge work. I also have a contract for the Northern Pacific from Chenoy to Davenport, in the Big Bend country, this fail, and will have it completed before winter sets in. This branch will greatly help Cheny, infusing new life and vigor, and bringing a vast amount of busingssinto a town that is tributary to all the Big Bend country, which is a wheat growing and stock russing center. The Northern Pacific will next season build about eighty indies further, and is all probability, if the Sainton River mines open upwell, with, in the near future, build in there. "I cannot say at present whither I will add to my system pax season. It depends entirely upon the business of the country, and how great a desire the people have for

PRESENTERY OF OREGON.

Rev. W. O. Forbes of Albina Elected Moderator. Moderator.

Salem, Oct. 9.—The Presbytery of Oregon convened in annual session at the Presbyterial church here to-night. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. Thomas Boyd of Fortland, to a large congregation. Rep. W. O. Forbes of Albina was elected moderator, and Rev. G. W. Gibbony of Lebanon temporary clerk. The session will continue until Thursday night, when the synod of the Columbia convenes. The attendance of ministers is general.

FROM SRATTE

A Peculiar Accident—Gardner and Hie Wives—Local Notes.

SEATTLE, Oct. 0:—The Scattle Electric Railway & Power Company liled articles of incorporation to-disy. The incorporators are Frank H. Osgood, Edward C. Kilbourtie, Thomas Burke, D. H. Griffith, G. Morris Haller, Angus Mackintons and Victor Hugo Smith. Capital stock \$120,000, divided into 1200 shares. The object of the company is fully expressed in the title.

Arthur Stanley, a young man working on the steamer Umatilla, foll twenty feet through the hatches to-day, and received serious injuries.

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A. J. Lucas, proprietor of the Pacific coast detective agency; is in Seattle at present, establishing a brinch agency.

Special officer James H. Wooleny returned from Tacoma to-day with M. Shea, arrested by him yesterday in Tacoma on evidence given by a confederate. Charles Martin, arrested simultaneously in Portland, is now believed to be one of the same gang, and it is butieved that the lant jorities have got them in hand at last, after a successful season of burglary and hotely robbing. Chief of Police Mitchell says he will soon report all the details of his side of the case to the Portland officers.

officers.
M. Johnson, an employe in Perkius's log-Al. Johnson, an employe in Perkina's log-ging camp, near Dedur river, was brought into town at midnight with his right leg out off. He was standing near a post when a rope caught his leg below the knee and cut it clear off. Doctors are now amputating the limb to put the wound in a position to heal over. Among numerous statements made about Among numerous statements made about E. A. Gardner, now notorious as an option smuggler, is one to the effect that he had a wife living in Indian territory at the same time he married another woman with whom he lived here. It was to-day asserted that her years age, when he first came to Puget Sound, he obtained a divorce from his irst wife at LaConner, W. T., under an assumed name.

FROM BALEM.

Prospectors Driven in by the Rain-An Ex-

SALEM, Oct. 9.— Superintendent Anglin and a force of men came down from the Capital mine to-day, having been forced to cease operations on secount of heavy rain. The directors of the mine will decide in a day or two whether or not to endeavor to resume operations this winter.

Mosher, owner of Harvest and Nervissa, returned to-day from the Walla Walla fair with the latter horse.

This afternoon the jutcher wagon team of McCrow & Willard started from an alley near Commercia, street and ran into Court and then into Commercial and down that thoroughfare at a terrible pane. The Hyparold baby of Bird Hensley had been carelessly left in the wagon, and passers-by whose attention was attracted to the Funaway were electrified to behold the terrified child holding on to the side bar of the wagon bed and remaining in the wagon with great difficulty. Frantic endeavors were made to stop the excited team, but without success. The runaway ran into the curb at Farrar's corner and the wagon turned over, throwing the child out into the street. Fortuntely he lit in a mid puddle and was not badly hurt.

FROM OLYMPIA.

Bale of a Newspaper.—Attempt to Outrage a Young Lady.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 9.—The entire material and good will of the New Transcript was sold to day by J. N. Gale to Heary W. Bussac, formerly editor o. the Chinalis Valley Vidette. Mr. Gale has been unwell for some time, and has been unable to give attention to the business, which has necessitated the present sale.

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A dastardly attemp was made a few days since to outrage the person of a young lady residing near Yelm. The miscream attempted to drag the girl off a horse which she was riding, but her outries brought some person to the rescue, but nor in time to selze the wretch, who made his escape. Efforts have since been made toward his capture, but without success.

Mr. T. D. Noitner of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived here to day to visit his brother-in-law Auditor Tweed. He says it is confidently expected that Indiana will give Harrison 5000 mojority, at the very least.

THE COLFAX PAIR.

Weasel and Fantaste the Winning Horses — Attondance About 806.

Colfax, W.T., Oct 9.—The fair opened to-day with clear weather and promises of a fine week. Owing to the absence of saveral horses due here to-day the two-year-old trot was postponed and a 600-yard dash substituted. Entries: Weasel, White Cloud's Limber Jim and Little Dick. White Cloud's rider failed to score at the start and the horse did not run. Weasel won by a neck, Little Dick second, Limber Jim third.

Special trot, free-for-all, best three in five, mile heats. Entries: Fantaste, Oneco and the pacer Billy Egett. Fantasie won in three atraight heats, Oneco second, Billy Eget did anatured. 2.32.

Pools sold sparingly. About 800 persons were in attendance. The exhibits are not all in yet. The ramy weather of Monday delayed matters.

FROM CHENEY.

Ex-Sheriff Whittier Thrown From a Buggy and Hilled.

CHEKEY, W. T., Oct. B.—E. F. Whittier, ex-sheriff of Spokane county, as Desembly on the Manage was thrown from a buggy two miles west of Spokane Enliq this evening, and Miled. The body w. be brought to Chemy on the missight than Frank Gray, editor of the Desembort

Walla Walla News Items.

Walla Walla, Oct. 9.—Warden Justice of the penitentiary received an order of hubens corpus from Tacoma, ordering him to bring two prisoners there to give evidence before the court. He cet this afternoon.

No truce has yot been found of Frank Shaw, the young farmer who mysteriously disappeared Saturdny night. The sheriff and several deputies are still prosecuting the search.

search.

Roly Boly, the well-known running horse, has been sold to Maloney of Spokane Falls for \$500. for \$500.

A picked baseball nine, composed of young men of this city and soldiers from the garrison, left to-day for Colfax, where they will play a series of games with the club of that rown during the fair.

John H. Wilkinson, known as "Old Hadey," one of the parties who rothed Hacer's store of \$200 worth of Jeweiry E indep night, was to-day sent to jud in default of \$200 honds, to appear before the grand jury. Wilkinson is 60 years old.

Port Townsend Shipping. Townsend, W. T. Oct. 9.—Cleared-

Gold Found in the Streets.

HELENA, M. H., Oct. 9.—Considerable excitement has been created here by the discovery of gold in paying quantities in Main street. The find was made by workmen excavating for the Main street sewer.

Squatters Ordered to Leave.

Helera, Mont. Oct. 9.—Judge Liddell has issued an order, in which he states that the squatters upon the Fort Ellis reservation are trespassing and gives notice to remove them immediately.

TROUBLE IN ZANZIBAR.

Uprising Among the Natives Alarms the German Residents. Brette. Oct. 9.—Four German frigates, lying in the Baylof Naples for the purpose of firing a sulute in honor of Emperor William upon his arrival there, received orders to proceed instantly to Zanzibar to protect the German residents whose lives and property are endangered by a rising among the natives. They carry 1630 men and sixty-fix guns.

guns.

It has been decided to greatly increase the strength of the expedition for the relief of Emin Bey.

A British Man-of-War Captures Two Vessels with 200 Slaves.

LONDOW, Oct. 9.—The British man-of-war Osprey has captured off Mocha two dhows having on board 200 slaves. The captains of the dhows and four slaves were killed before the slavers surrendered.

German Interests in Africa.

Beanin, Oct. 2.—Dr. Peters, the African explorer, had a conference with Minister Bennigsen to-day, at Hanover, and decided to appeal to the relichtag, on the ground that the East Africa company's charter promises military help. The greater periton of the press agrees that German pressige in Africa must be restored by energetic means, but only a few papers want aution taken on behalf of the East Africa company. Another Advance in Flour.

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London Cot. 9.—At a meeting of the Corn Millers' Association at Leeds to-day, the price of flour was advanced is 6d per eighten stone, making a rise of 8s 6d within eighten stone, making a rise of 8s 6d within eighten constone, and the poor qualities of English wheats, and the poor qualities of English wheats, caused the advance.

Por the Nontana Ranchmen.
Ottawa. Oct. 5.—The American government, in response to complaints from Montana rarchmen, bas asked the Dominica government to modify or abolish the Camadian quarantine regulations as regards eattle.

They Are All Still There.
NIAGARA. Ont. Oct. 9.—Four Chinamen who were rejected by the American customs authorities at the port of Suspension Bridge. New York, are still here. A Steamer Sunk.

Lordon, Dot. 9.—The steamer Baltic sank at the dock in Liverpool to-day. The accident was cansed by a port left open. The Baltic was loaded.

Bad Weather in Germany.

BERLIN, Oct. B.—Continuous heavy rains and snow are reported in various parts of Germany. Further floods are fored.

A Huge Conspiracy.

London, Oct. 9.—It is stated that the Italian government is uncarthing a huge socialistic conspiracy.

Denth of Volapuk's Inventor.

Its, Oct. 9.—The death is announced of the Schleyer, the inventor of Volapuk.

Against Bigh License. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oc. 9.—After a heated

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oc. B.—After a heated debate to day, the general conference adopted resolutions disapproving of high Heerise by a vote of 122 to 36, many being absent and not voting. Strong resolutions pledging the conference to abstant from political action of any kind, or influencing members of the church in political action were adopted unanimously.

Flood in Mainer CALAIS, Maine, Oct. 9.—The St. Croix and Arostock rivers are swollen nearly to the highest water mark, tumber mills and factories being closed, timber flooded away railroads washed away, and crops damage.

Busilpox Among Indians.

ALDARY, Oct. 9.—The state board of health is sending out circulars to towns and cities concerning the stread of smallpox on the Alleghany and Cattaraugus Indian reservations. Precauticnary measures are urged.

Colgrade Knights Templar on a Visit. Satif Lank City, Oct. 9.—Coloredo Knights Templar, 150 in number, are here on a fra-ternal visit, and are having great festivities. They will inaugurate a temple of the Arabic order of nobles before returning to Colorado.

A Number of Families Hemolees.
DETROIT, Oct. 9.—A special from Muskegon says: The business portion of Lakeside, a vilinge three miles from this city, was burned this morning. The estimated loss; is \$38,000. A number of families are homeless.

Gold Improvement Bonds. . Gold Improvement Bonds.

New Your, Oct. 9.—There was an application to-day in the stock exchange to list three millions of 5 per cent. gold improvement bonds of the Denyer & Rio Grande railroad.

Removed From Office.

MILWAUEER, Oct. 9.—After a full invastigation of the charges against him, F. I. Ries, chief of police, was to-day removed from office by the board of fire and police commissioners.

Packing House Barned.
CRICAGO, Oct. 9—Schuneman's packing house and butterine establishment was burned this morning. Loss, \$122,000. Insured

Divorced.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Slas G. Pratt. wife of the well known composer, was granted a divorce in the circuit court this morning.

Making Democratic Vote Factories.

Boston Journal.

Mr. Endicott has been looked on as the one sincere reformer in the Cleveland cabinet, and his consent to a scheme to trimine, and his consent to a scheme to trimine armories and ersenals of the United States into vote factories for the democratic party can be fairly taken as conclusive preofination (Cleveland administration no longer makes even a prefense of any deposition to the cause of civil service, reform.

A Fight to this Dwarh.

Senator Vest's Letter to Ms. Napton (dem.) of Mo.

"Mr. Cleveland by his message, for which I sincerely honor time, has challenged the protected industries of the country to a sight of extermination.

It is useless for us to disguise the fact that the fight is to the death, and we would be idicis to ignore this."

What is more attractive than a pretty face with fresh, bright complexion? For R use Pozzoni s

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OTHER COAST EVENTS.

Horricle Bevelations in Regard to Liseased Meats.

DAMAGES OF \$30,000 AWARDED.

The Captains of Both the Occanic and City of Ctester Censured-Three Murd rers Bontouced-Coast Botes.

NAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—At the singlestion of Dr. A. S. Mercer, of the United States bureau of authorit industry, the local board of health are making an investigation for the purpose of ta sing steps to prevent the introduction of diseased meat into this city. Dr. Mercer stided that while traveling through the southern part of the state he had d serv. the southern part of the state he had decovered hundreds of cattle dying duly from auriou diseases, such as antirax, "big jaw" and lring fever. In Monterey centry anthrax was making great ravages among cuttons on one tameh 90 cattle had died within ticas On one tanch 900 cattle bad died within thirty days. Autopsies had been made and the longest of death discovered. A large quantity of heat had been cut up and sold in this city as smoked and jerked bee that was almost equal to poison. Fourtæn children in Conzeles who had eaten of this meat were attacked by malignant fever and died. The discass is contagons among cattle and human heings, and may be contracted by the latter by toughing the hides of dead cattle. The germs of anthrax lie in the fields for years.

norman heitigs, shid may be contracted by the latter by touching the hides of dead cattle. The gerris of anthrax lie in the fields for years.

In conversation to-day Mr. Mercer was asked how it happened that he was the first person to bring the matter of diseased cattle in this state before the public.

"Two years ago," he said, "I was sent by the Central Pacific Railroad Company into Humboldt county to write up the cattle interests of this section. On my return trip I fell in with an old German on the steeper, who was then a large cattle broker in Stockton. In questioning him in reference to cattle, he hands the statement that he had a short time previously bought 400 head of Oregon sters at \$10 per head and moved then 16 his Stockton pastures, where he turned in another band from Tulare. In two or three days about 300 of the Oregon cattle died of symponys which indicated Texas fever. I wro at the department at Was lington in reference to the matter and they instructed not in the statement at Was lington in reference to the matter and they instructed not in the statement.

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THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 9.—At a special meeting of the city board of health this afternoon the question of discussed meet was discussed. Dr. C. A. Mercer, U. S. agent of the Lurenu, of animal industry, was present and lail before the board some results of his investigations in this state. He said the condition of cattle in the entire valley of the Salinas is one of rottenness, and the same conditions exist down to Banta Barbara and San Diego. Animals have died near these downs from anthrax and Texas fever, and we have traced the bistory of some of these diseased cattle from Han Joaquin valley te Balinas valley.

Dr. Rowel, who assisted Dr. Mercer with his investigations, was instructed to draw up an ordinance which will be presented to the supervisors providing that only stamped meet be zold in the city.

AWARDED \$30,000 BAMAGES.

AWARDED 030,000 DAMAGES. The Case of George T. Smith vs. Whittier,

The Case of George T. Smith vs. Whittier, Paller & Co.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—The jury in the case of George T. Smith vs. Whittier, Fuller & Co., to recover \$100,000 damages for personel injuries received by an elevar or accident in defendants' store, in December, 1878, to day awarded plaintiff \$30,000 damages. Smith's legs were both broken, his spine was injured and he also received internal injuries, on account of which he was confined to bed for one year.

The large amount of damages awarded in this case makes it one of special interest. Smith was formerly one of the leading printers of this city and used to trade extensively with Whittler, Fuller & Co. On the 23d of December, 1878, in accordance with his usual weekly custom he went to the store of the firm to purchase coods, and was assit up on the eleva or to one of the partners who was on the third floor. Smith gotsuch a shaking when going up on the elevary that he hestitated about going down by that conveyance, but was finally persuaded to ride cown, by the member of the firm, who assured him there was not the lent danger. As soon as the rope was pulled the elevator went down into the cellar, and ten minutes later Smith was taken one of the firm, who assured him there was not the lent danger. As soon as the rope was pulled the elevator went down into the cellar to await the forroner.

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The defense offered in the case was purely a technical one in which Whitter, Fuller & Co. represented into the sexual at its necessary repairs to their develor just as soon as they were notified.

BOTH CAPTAINS CENSURED.

The Recent Collision Between the Oceanic and City of Chester.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct R.—The United States Inspector of steam vessein made a report to-day upon the recent collision between the steamers/Oceanic and City of Chester. They hold that Capt. Moyer, the pilot, and Capt. Metcalf, the master of the Oceanic, were to blame for not sounding the danger signal the movements. They also attach filtime to Capt. Thomas Wallace of the Chester and revoke his licence as master and nilet for received. revoke his ticones as master and pilot for not shacking speed when he found he was approaching another steamer in a fog. The report states that Capta Meyer and Mescalf are not within the jurisdiction of the inspectors. Capt. Wallace has thirty days in which to appea to the supervising inspector.

TRREE MURDERERS SENTENCED.

THREE MULDERERS SENTENCED.

The Judge Disregards a Confession Expenserating Two of the Men.

Plackfyller Oct. 9.—Judge Williams's court room was crowded to-dig'by persons auxious to hear sentence of death rassed apon John Olsen, Wm. Drager and W. H. Myers, for the murder of John Lowell. The judge deciled a motion for a new trial made by the attorneys of the first two prisoners on the ground of a late confession made by Myers exquenting them from complicity in the crime, stating that their only Ficourse was executive c emency. He fixed November 30 as the da of execution.

The prisoners were at first much affected. Drager, before receiving semicone, told the court if he were hanged he died innocent of any intention to kill Lowell; that he didn't know he was going to Lowell's runch until he reached there with Myers and Olsen; did not know Lowel and knew nothing of his horses.

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Meyers in turn said that the horses he mentioned to the witnesses, Toomey and Bell, as having been sold for their owner belonged not to Lowell, but to a man named Williams and were actually sold by defendant on Williams's authority.

The court, in pronouncing sentence on him, said: "Hit be true that these other men are innocent, their blood as well as that of Lowell's rests upon your head. In the judgment of the court can punish you for the marder of Lowell, but your conscience must junish you for that of your condefendants."

SAN PRANCISCO POLITICS.

Work of the Republican Convention—The Democracie Tiches Completed.

Ear Francisco, Oct. R.—The republicans of San Francisco, are pleased with the result of the organization of the republican convention last, right. They feel; convented that the harmony and general good feeling that preveited promises the selection of a ticket that will be satisfactory to all branciss of the party. The adjournment of the convent. Ill. Thursday right was for the purpose of giving the platform committee time to prepare a platform representative of the convention and embodying the principles of the mistonal and loosi party.

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Fan Francisco, Oct. 9.—The democratic city and county convention met this evening and completed the municipal field as follows: For tax collector, Ios. Spanier; for the surface of the convention of the convention of the property of th Harrison Smith; public administrator, I. C Penny: recorder, John B. Melndyre; cor-oner, W. F. Taylor.

CARNEGIE ON TRUSTS.

They Are Almost, Sure to Wreck the Men Who Go Into Them.

San Francisco, Oct. 0.—Andrew Cornege being asked his opinion of trusts repitell. The truest words that can be said about truets are that no one has as much cause to fear trusts as those who go into them. There is no possibility of maintaining a trust. It is bound to go to pleees scoher or later, and generally is bound to involve in the ruin those who are so foolsh as to entburk in it. If successful for a to involve in the rnin those who are so fool-ish as to embark in it. If successful for a time, and undue profits accrue, compe-tition is created which mest be bought out, and this leads to fresh competition, and so on until the bubble bursts, and then the article which it was pro-posed to enhance the orice of is made for years without profit. Whenever you find me trying to organize a steel rait trust, you may put me down is having given evidence of "softening of the brain."

San Francisco Notes.

A Dangerous Young Devil.

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Ban Francisco, Oct. 9.—"Deacon" Jones, a colored youth known as "Little Black Angel," under which name he has fought several alleged prize fights, tried this morning to morder John O'Connor, a U.S. supervisor of election, a man whom he had never seen before. Jones was considerably intoxicated, but no particular noticewas taken of him, as it was thought be would pass by. As he negred O'Connor, he exclaimed: "I will kill you" and simultaneously a pistol shot rang out, and O'Connor received a bullet in the fleshy part of the right arm.

ARC Primary. Sheeting Afray.

San Francinco. Oct. 9.—The coroner's inquest was contipued to-day over the remains of David Donahue, who dies from the effects of a pistol shot, and at the hands of William Harrington, in the republican county committee frooms, on the night of the precinct elections recently. A number of witnesses testified to seeing Harrington fire several shots, but differed as to whether Donahoe or Fire Commissioner Kelly was first to shoot. Adjournad until a future time unnamed.

A Both men restite here and are married.

A Basilvesi Celebration.

Bas Luw Obsero, Oct. 2.—A big jubilee meeting was held hero to night over the recommencement of railroad construction at Templeton. One hundred guns were fired bondires are blazing and bunds are playing. The event is regarded as of great importance in connecting San Luis with the rest of the world. A committee of twenty was appointed to aid the railroad in getting the necessary rights of way.

Collector Hager's Course.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Collector Hager has decided not to issue any merchant certificates to Chinese. This will cause every returning marchant the trouble of going through the habeas corpus mill. Hager had about decided to issue certificates, but he will suct do so now, nor will he permit any Chinese to come here in transit if he can help it, so he says.

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Los Angeles Republicans.

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A Woman Trightfully Burned.

Log Andries, Oct. 9.—Ellen Kober, a middle-aged woman, becoming impatient at the tardy lighting of the wood in her cooking stove, poured coal oil on it he smouthering wood from a can. A flash and an explosion followed, covering the woman with the ignited oil. She was frightfully burned about the head and arms. The injuries may prove tatal.

The Congregational Churches.

SAR FRANCISCO, Oct. 9—The opening session of the thirty-second annual meeting of the general association of Congregational churches of California was held at the Congregational church in Alameda to day. Assistant Moderator Rev. George Morris of Alameda presided. The sessions of the association will adjourn next Friday.

A Serious Runeway.

Healdsburg, Oct. 9.—A. horse, with a carriage containing Mrs. T. S. Merchant, Miss Kots Hyan and Miss Hobson, ran away to-day. Mrs. Morehant was slightly hurf, Miss Hobson had an arm dislocated and her head injured, and Miss Ryan was out about the head. The buggy shalt ran through the horse.

Contral Baptist Convention.

Brockron, Oct. 9.—The Central Baptist conference opened its section this evening. Righty delegates were present from various cities in Central California and San Francisco. Rev. J. Herndon Garnett of EastOakland was elected moderator. Clerk, J. B. Hartweil of San Francisco.

w. C. T. U. State Convention.

WOODLAND, Oct. 2.—About 100 delegates to the state convention of the W. C. T. U. which meels here to morrow, have atready arrived. A reception was tendered the visitors to-night by local organizations.

Run Over and Killed.

UKIAH, Oct. 2.—While hauling lumber from Reeve's mill yesterday, Wm. Sanders was thrown from his wagon by his team running away, and was run over and killed.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

White With Snow.

One of Sheridan's Physicians Refuses to Present a Blit-Pulitical Note and Comment

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VILLARD AT ST. PAUL.

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Et. Parr., Oct. 9.—In response to the address before the chamber of commerce year the first propose to the series of the

Two Miners Badly Burt.

Grass Valley, Oct. 9.—The cave in the tunnel of the North Hanner mine last night resulted in injuring William Jones most severely. His right arm was crushed and had to be amputated below the elbow and his left fool was crushee. off and his leg was amputated higher up. His recovery is doubtful. George Ellis was badly injured in the back and it is probable that his spinal cord is. Both men resulte here and are married.

The Dried Fruit Association.

BAR FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—At the executive meeting of the Galifornia Dried Fruit Association it was resolved to day, to instruct General Manager Cutting of Chicago to immediately appoint agents in all the leading Eastern cities, so that goods might be shipped East by the growers here, who have already pledged one hundred carloads of dried fruits.

Los Angries, Oct. 8.—The largest republican meeting that has been held in this city during the present campaign assembled in Hazard's pavillon this evening. Hon. W. F. Fitsgerald presided and made a brief speech. He then introduced Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, orator of the evening. Gen. Barnes spoke for over an hour on the issues of the campaign.

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Sacramerro, Oct. D.—The board of city trustees has passed an ordinance which it is expected will go far toward closing the low dives in the city. No one can open such a place without permission of the board of trustees.

Ball Land, Oct. 9.—Major Mescham, post urgeon at Ft. Douglas, died this afternoon. By its mild acathing and heating procession.
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HARCHER, N. H., Oct. 9.—Two inches of speed has falle; here, I this still snowing.

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PERTADALTHIA, Oct. 9.— Dr. Wm. Pepper, who is all consisting physician attending the laite Gen. Auctifan Iuring his last illness, has been asked by Col. Sheridan to render his bill for his professional services. In reply to this request Dr. Pepper, under date of October 8, wrote, as follows: "I desire that my services be regarded only as an expression of that deep and lasting obligation which I he common with all others, owed to Cen. Sheridan. In view of the extremely limited pecuniary resources of his family, it would be obviously impossible to render cocount for those services such as would be proper under other circumstances."

WEAK AND PANICKY. Wheat Market at Chicago in a Bad

The Wheat Market at Chicago in a Bad Condition.
Chronece, Oct & A very weak and panicky feeling was developed at the opening on Change this morning. Wheat was a special feature, geing down by the run. November opened it ree, cents lower than yesterday attenuous siclosical \$1 14% at once dropping to \$11 14. December and finy continue active deptions. The torner opened 1% cents lower at \$1 17, and with acarcely miy reaction December dropped light down 2% cents to \$1 14% inske of len minutes, and at 10 q'dlook, had smi hour after the opening, it was selling at \$1 15%. May opened 2% cents lower at \$1.17%, and in the early sump it went down to \$1.16, but advanced to \$1 16% later. At 11:13° Becember, \$1 13%; May, \$1 14%.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Livery Stable Destroyed by Fire and a Newsboy Burned to Denth.

New York, Oct E.—The ivery stable of D. Withers, on East Thirty-fourth street, was burned this morning. In it were burned to death Thomas Cary, a newsboy, and twenty-siven houses. John Rosch, a newsboy, was a ceping in the stable with Cary and was so severely harned that he is not expected to recover. The loss in \$40,000.

The Figures Indicate That a Very Large Vote Will be Polled.

New York, Cct. 9.—The first day of registration foots uple 047 names. On the first day of the following years' registration was as stated: 1887, C. 1882; 1886 60,751; 1885, 64,177, and 1884, 73,778.

The total fumber of voters registered on Brooklyn's second day of registration was 94,507, a total in two days of 118,293. In 1867 the first two days registration was 82,597; in 1890, 76,518; in 1895, 73,532, and in 1894, 93,042. 597; in 1890, 76,518; in 1885, 73,523, and in 1884, 23,042.

The Attachments Against the "Star."
NEW York, Oct. 9.—With reference to the attachments issued against the Star, which has been known at the administration organ, George W. Ackerman manager of the Star, says the service will make no difference in its daily issue. He asserted that the non-payment of the debt was due to the unsettled istate of the late Governor Dursheimer's affairs. After the attachments were issued Charles W. Dayton whose office is in the Drexel building, served notice on he therif, warning him not to distribute toe assets of the Kar in the event of the sais of the property until a chattel mortgage for \$25,000, which he held, was satisfied. Under Sheriff Sexton estimates the value of the Energia Sexton estimates the value of the Energia Sexton estimates

Reception to Mrs. Barrison.

CINCERFAIT, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Carris Harrison, wife of Ger. Benj. Harrison, was given a reception at Music hall, in the exposition building, the alternoon in the presence of many thousand interested spectators. It was conspicuously non-political, as among the reception committee were many women who are wives of preminent democratic citizens.

The Association of Democratic Ciubs. New York, Oct.).—At a meeting of the executive comm tice of the national association of democratic riubs held to-night, feed.

H. Lambert, transurer, resigned, and Boswell P. Flower was chosen in his place. Mr. Flower accepted and will at once enter upon his duties.

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Be Holated the American Flag.

Flowerexests, N. Y., Oct. 0.—The republicans of the Second assembly district to-day nominated John L. Deepeyster of Tivoli for assemblymen. He was the first man to holy the American flag on the capitol at Ri hmond at the close of the war. Dersoc and Cope of the war.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 9.—A charter election held here the day shows a democratic gain on the general taket of about 700. For the first time in thirty years the democrats have carried the city at a charter election previous to a presidential election.

An "Important District."

Fr. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Nashan Frank was noninated for congress to day by the republicans of the Ninh, district, the most important district in the United States, with respect to official patronage.

The County Demonracy.

New York, Oct. 9.—The county democracy completed their sinte to-night, the chief nominations being Col. Michael C. Murphy for sheriff, and ex-Senator James Daly for county clerk.

Elaine's Movements.

Grain Ragin, Mich., Oct. 9.—Blaine speat most of the day viniting various manufacturing establishments. The party leaves to-night at it o'clock for Goshen, Ind.

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Stewn Okiefa Blound for Washington.

Assubers, Dak., O't. 9.—Fourteen Sloux chiefs from Standing Rock agency, accompanied by agant McLaughlin and Louts Primeux, interpeter, assect through here to night an route so Washington. The party left the agency McLauy noon, and will join the parties from the four other agencies at Chicago, leaving for Washington Thursday morning. The ent re delegation will include sixty-four chiefs, five agents and five interpreters. prefers.

Defileation at New Orleans.

Naw Onneans, Oct. 9.—A rule was taken a few days ago on Gen. J. B. Vinett, public administrator, requiring him to pay over \$50,000 to R to Townsond. The fact is now made known, that his preference, Gabriel Villeri, is about \$46,000 short in his accounts.

this evening, in Paimer's iheater in Ohner five-act drama entitied. "Le Mains Forges." The success of the star warby you as shadow of doubt. Mme. Hadings sumed the role of Claire de Romlien, be origination and creation at the Granten be Paris. Her acting throughout was in lent. She is mastress of the power and too. Her support is good.

A Family Suffering from Lead Foliante.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 9.—The entire family, seven in number, of Dr. Trego Shorter of this city, were attacked with ead poloning last night, the result of dranking mile which had scold for thirty-six bours in new milk can. Each of the patient's graphy toms were nauseous ventting, follower cramps in the stomach and neadachs. Rese of the cases will prove fatal.

Descript, Iowa, Oct. 9.—The Iowa minoral commission to-day commenced an investigation of the charges, by the Dubustant Manufacturers Association against the Illipois Central and other road, for charging higher rates in Iowa than millowed by the commissioners' tariff, promulgated under the new state law.

The Reading Church Disarter,
READING, Pa. Oct. 9.—The number of victims of runday's church accident foots up
160. Broken arms and legs constitute
great majority of the injuries. Very may
of the victims are in destitute circumstance.
The priests have hunde an appeal for public
aid. No deaths are yet reported.

Charles Tobey's Will.
Chicago, Oct. 9.—The will of the his
Charles Tobey was probated this afternors.
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New York, Oct. 9.—A prize light for the light weight campionship of the United States is expected to occur in the State sight enhanced the Country of the State of the Country The men were weighed to-day. If weighed 131½ pounds in Dacy.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 9.—Official bulleto.
New cases, 33. of which 28 are white; deaths.
4.—George Wheatton Deans, Frank Mayra,
Mrs. Conroder and J. N. Smith of One.
Total cases to date (corrected), 33(9); total
deaths, 209. Take the Northern Pacific Entiroed, the dimension route for all points cast. Office, No. 2 Westington street.

Of the Superiority of Electricity in the Cure of Diseases by Dr. Barrin.

OVERWEELMING PROOF

Who Can Doubt When 36 Many of Cur Oit zens Testify? So much has been said in praise of Da. Darrin and their new mished of core by electric treatment, that it seems under it add further proof. Still, we had occasion to maet the most of the following named pepie, and from their own line find their cure to be genuine, and that no exaggeration of their cases occur.

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In the main Drs. Darrin use electricity and animal magnetism, applied or imparted by their own hands to the diseased members by rubbing or manipulations. They do not however, rely wholly upon this, as they us medicines in special cases. Some peops who have not received treatment pronounce them great humburgs, while hundreds at others speak of them in terms of the highest praise. What physicians are there of any note or practice, against whom there will be no such denunciations? Drs. Darrin do not pretend, nor can they cure everything and everybody that comes; but we know the mutitudes have been greatly benefited a permanently cured by their treatment. The fact that their offices are crowded the greatepart of the time, and that so few go away discatisfied, is pretty good evidence of their success. We would not knowingly puff ups fraud, either as a physician or otherwan but facts seen with your own cyes cannot be controverted.

A Leathaome Catarrh Cured.

Dr. Darrin, Ilear Sir-July 3 I came by you for treatment for a disagreeable case of catarrh of seven years standing. My head and throat was thoroughly diseased, and she had deranged my stomach and bronchie tubes to that degree that I was partially incapacitated to do my work. Many things in the way of patent medicines I had tried is no avail. You cured me in two months with home treatment, and I do not begrudes the factor people to me, at Selem, Or.

Mr. Editor, Sir-For two years prior to calling on Dr. Barrin I had been seriously afflicted with liver and kidney completion dizziness and pans all over my system. was almost wholey unable to attend to my work as a farmer, and was dragging out miscrable existence, until coming under Dr. Darrin's electro-magnetic treatment. New I sm able to work and I feel like a new mea. I reside eight miles west of Fulton, Or, and that is no postoffice: one he referred to Card from My. Hissa

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More Cures by Drs. Darrin.

Mrs. M. Rebe, 143 Water street, Portless.

Pimples and biotches on the face for rearpains in the back and womb troubles cared.

Mrs. W. H. Austin, The Dalles, Oregon—
Confined to her room nine months with an
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Rev. M. M. Bashor, Brooks, Oregon—Name
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W. F. Orie, Seatco, W. T.—Liver and kidney complaint and dyspepsia, also desined and whole system run down, cured.

Win. Almow, Drewsey, Grant county, Or.—Catarrhal dealness and ringing in the ears for 20 years, perfectly cured.

Wesley Graves, formerly proprietor of the Chemeketa hotel, Salem, Oregon, now residing at Gervais, Or.—Cured of sciatic thematism and the opinm habit.

O. McLaugallin,corner of Nineteenth and Jefferson streets, Portland—Catarrhal dealness, could cancely hear a sound or the cathelis and was in constant tear of being resover by wagons, cured so he can hear ordinary conversation.

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Mrs. S. A. Wooden's gtrl, 94 Fifth street, Portland—Nervous debility and malatic fever and discharging ear, restored.

Leopold Dietzson, Twenty-second and A streets, East Portland—Services I lumps of the neck-and head, cured.

J. W. Zumwalt, Albany, Oregon—Reumatism, spinal complaint, chills and malaria, restored.

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More Cures by Drs Darrin.

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FOR AN OPEN RIVER Major Jones Says the Prospects

Were Never Brighter,

BOATS WILL SOON PASS THROUGH,

The Present Appropriation Will Probably Complete the Cascade Locks so That They Can he Used at Certain Periods of the Year

The fourth annual ession of the Columbia Waterway As outtion convened in the board of trade rooms vesterday morning and had two batet es ions. Nothing was and had two bilet ex tone Nothing was afternoon reports we e heard and officer letted for the ensuing ven

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the association L. L. Smith of Hool Para, apped for order and impair is that the meeting hear had arrived a sed the pleas are of the onvention.

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chair declared a recess until the hour named

AFTERNOON SESSION

The first one on hand in the afternoon was Secretary William H Browster and he specks of mud on his clothing were evidence that he had been traveling and not by rails road or boat, either

When he arrived in the morning he for no.

when he arrived in the morning he for he, that he had come away without his annual report so when the recess was declared he made for a livery stable and hiring the host rig under the roof started for Vincouser to get it. He looked high and he looked low but it was nowhere to be found

While rumaging through a bundle of no pers he came across his original notes am with these he returned to Portland and as soon as he reached the hall he set to work and very soon had another report ready The convention reassembled at 1 30 o cluck

LIST OF DELEGATES The first thing was the report of the committee on credentials which was presented by Chairmai Parker It is as follows

FORTLYN Oct 7, 1838

Your committee on creduntials bug lane tyre
port that the following delegates are cut tiel to
seate and votes in the fourth session of the Co
lumbla waterway convention

Astoria chamber of commerce—J Q A Row
by, E C Holden M C Crosby, J II D Gray J

Halloran, H C Thompson W W Pather B van
Duson, C S Wright J W Wifen

P. M. McFarland, E. Schanner, E. H. Linner, Wallo Wallo Moard of Trade—H. I. Linner, Rosenow D. W. Small, M. D. Exbert D. F. Hedge Hollon Parker, Al Coldman, Wm. Jones, Harry Krutz, Max Eaumester, and Continuous of Franklin County. By County Consimissioners of Franklin County W T-W P Gray, J W O Keefe I N Munc V M Webe M Webe
Representing Pacific Chehalis and Wak asuri
Countles W T - A II Bowen
Hood River, Or - E Is Smith, Dr (I New Countle)

Hood River, Or -E. L. Smain, or a combe sounder Punnoyer governor of Origon. In geno Semple governor of Washington territo. C. C. Stevenson, governor of Mashington territo. C. C. Stevenson, governor of idahu. Your committed recommend that it is presidently as vise-presidents, ext. United states an after four Origon, exact contact and original committees as congruenteen from the standing committees appointed to the concention with power to vote. Very respectfull.

1. Hothory A. M. S. H. Hallor A. S. LaMFA VIII. M. L. LaMFA VIII. M.

Mr Parker thought at advisable to leave Mr Parker thought it advisible to leave the report open so that if additional delegates arrived they might be included. In that event a supplement if report mat be filed as the committee holds until dis

charged, replied the chair NO PROKITS GITOWED After the report had been adopted Mr Parker amounced that an Astoria delegate was represented by proxy, and knowing that it has not been the custom of the witerway association to admit proxies he asked for advice

lvice To bring the matter to an issue Mr. Mckqc To bring the matter to an issue Mr. M. Age moved to accept the proxy. The motion, being put by the churrian was unanimously voted down. Mr. Kilin then revived the sue by a motion to refer it to the Astoria delegation. In this motion was declared out of order and the matter was dropped. The reading of the minutes of the last year's meeting was dispensed with each

year's meeting was dispensed with eac member having a printed copy of the pre ceedings within reach

THE SECRETARY & REPORT Secretary William H Brewster then read his amount report which is appended

his annual report which is appended

Pourt.sab Oct 9 1888;

To the President and Members or the tolumbin
River Waterway Association—foreigner. I beg to
make the following report of duties performed by
me and to account for money received during the
term ended this date to-wife
Copies of resolutions by Capt J H D Gray of
Astoria were forwarded to useft member thereis
mentioned on the committee on rivers and ha
bors of the house of representatives; numbering
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On September 25 and assessment notice was sufmitted to the chairman of the executive committee, Mr failors not approval to defirs, the exposure of printing the last minutes, memorials, possess, proper expenses incident to office work as follows. We have the committee commissioners of Pacific Chehalle and Walking Commissioners of Pacifi

ing Astoria The Dalles, Arlington, Pendleton and intermedia estations, also walls Walls. Beturning to Vancouver I again started out to Origon (its, Salom, then to Olympia and \returned to Vancouver, spending in all thirty five days in travel.in

vancouver, spending in all thirty ave days in traveling.

Secretary Brewster here stopped to tell with what intile encouragement he had met in gathering statistics. He said that he was generally coldly treated and on one brea soon at Arlington he was grossly insulted by a pompiou-feilow with a little mone.

At Pendleton he said he was given little or no assistance and at Willa Walla though kindly treated he had but little in cess the Walla Walla members of the association diplaying no friendship for the honours of the membership idea. Meeting with these rebuffs, I was dicouraged be concluded. He went on

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OTHEN IR M THE EXECUTE COMMITTEE Hallorin of Astonic said that the We have tried to jut into eventure the discretized communities hid no report to make We have tried to jut into eventure the instruction of the list session he said. This contained some excellent ideas but were not accompanied with finance. The work of Secretary Brewster has been no in considerable in for in what has been recomplished.

consider die inctor in what his been becomplished and he deserves great applies for his Palors.

On motion of Mr. Young the executive committee was instructed to recommer d to be convention how much Mr. Brewster should be pud for his service. STATISTICS COST SOMETHING

'Has the committee on statistics a resort to minke? asked President Smith Nothing at all! answered Chairman Young of the committee.
'I have lots of stilistics and important ones too but they are in a crude-state, and secretary Browster. 'It was expected to raise a fund to pay for gathering statistics exclusively but we have not seen the money I consulted with Mr Young and we agreed not to proceed my further in the matter as every day entails expense."

HOURIS ON GOVERNMENT WORKS response to the call for a report f om the committee on progress and necessal esteements of the committee on progress and necessal esteements on the committee has no regular written report to make the loggith I called an ecting of the members for October 2 but owing to some unavoidable circumstance, I was the only one present, so I considered the situation

Since our last report very little progress has been made on the government works on a count of the veto of the river and has borbill by President Cleveland last very come quently very little money has been pen. I believe the jetty at the mouth of the (olumbia has been repen to be last report. At the La cade locks) the balance of the money on hand was expended 1 Very little change has been made in the plans for this work.

THEN IN SIX FILL OF WATER.

In conversation with Mark Handbury, of

In conversation with M j H indbury of e United States engineer corps the other day he recailed the fact that the Columbia

day he recalled the fact that the Cotumbia jetty will be when completed four and one half mark long and that, is the police to build it so that vessels will have no trouble in crossing the bar.

The depth of water on the channel now varies from numeteen to twenty-one feet. The object of the engineers is to get at least twenty its feet of water at low tide and as much more as possible. Good stone is being obtained at 70 cents a ton, loaded on the government barges from which it is unloaded in this government barges from which it is unloaded in this government dock.

To INFEROMETRIES OF THE CHANNEL

NO INSIGENCE ON THE CHANNEL Major Handbury tells me that the city as not been built out far enough jet to have ony influence on the channel though others have a different opinion. If there has been any change it is sale to say that it has been for the better. Myor Handbury be tieves that when the \$500,000 its spent a bene first change, will be not received.

tieves that when the \$500 600 is spent a benc for I change, will be noticeable.

The convention is to be congratulated on the goar recurring such a large share of the alpropriations made by the river and hirbor bill and I im sure the progress that will be made on the government works with this money will be very graffying.

Mr George's report was well received and was idouted without any remarks.

SPUBLITARY BREMSTER'S CONFERENTION The executive committee than presented

the following report

PORTLAND, Oct. 9

To the President of the Columbia Wajerway Association—Gentlemen in accordance with your instructions your executive committee begleave to report in the matter of the compensation of Mr. M. Brewster the secretary of the association. The committee recommend that the sum of \$250 he noted Mr. Brewster for compensation beside he artily acknowledging his efficient services.

Chairman of Executive Committee

Secretary, Brewster returned his thanks to

Secretary Brewster returned his thanks to the committee and dechned to accept any compensation in excess of the balance on hand

THE DALLES BALLWAY The chair next called for the report of the committee on the Benton Killin resolution, acopted last year which provided for a committee to estimate the coast of but ding a standard gauge railway around The I alles of the Columbia on the Oregon side. Here is the report submitted by Mr Kullin. It was adouted adopted last year which provided for a

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PORTLAND, Or, Oct. 8

Mr President Your committee appointed to ascertain and report upon the expanse of constructing and operating a standard gauge rathroad around Tab Dallas of the Columbia on the Oregon the Dallas of the Columbia on the Oregon, to the beginning a standard gauge rathroad around Tab Dallas of the Columbia on the Oregon, to the beginning assembly of the state of Oregon, to trovide for constructing and operating the same, has had no meeting. The members of the committee were in writing notified to attend a meeting on September to all Portland, but for various causes note of the committee attended.

I have procured the necessary estimates as best fould in thout funds to employ experts.

Cost of Construction

Lam of the opinion that the road could be built and engined with a capacity for carrying 500 tous senger coach that the road this tuchedes a passenger coach that the road could and an ional do the same uncertainty about the arount and sources of finida which the state will have at 1st disposal by January next, I have deemed in prudent to leave the drafting of a bill until the registature meets.

GRONDAMI'S INVESTION Ex United States benator James K Kelly of the committee appenned to took into the invention of W. E. Giordani made a verbal report which was accepted. He said "The invention is novel, entirely so it consists of the transfer of a steamboat by her own power over rails, and while it is commended by many it is distrusted by others, Owing it the expense and uncertainty connected with such a venture, it is impossible to induce capitalists to undertake a trial.

Owing to the expense and uncertainty contact and the successive special may be a venture, it is impossible structured with such a venture, it is impossible structured with such a venture, it is impossible to much of the above as was received will appear in my account:

On September 17, 1837 a meeting of the exect of two committee convened at Fortimal for the purpose and to select an appropriate seel for many possible to the several organizations composing the exociation, for necessary expenses and complete and all purpose doing whatever I can to give the invention a fair trial. It is proves a successive supposes and complete and all purpose doing whatever I can to give the invention a fair trial. It is proves a successive supposes and complete such as event in history of transportation, for necessary expenses and uncertainty connected with such a venture, it is impossible to meeting a fair trial.

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PRESIDENT SMITH BE BLEITED We will now proceed with the crion of

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WH Brewste Secretary of the Columbia Waterway Association—Pair St. I have the 3 morto acknowledge the receipt of your it vitation to be present at the fortiff annual session of your association.

When I received it I had proposed to at 'nd but I now find that my official duties will carp me that privileg.

It trust that your deliberations will be conducted for the great purpose) out hat in view to be the tons to commerce whicher they be tateral impediments in the great rist. Fixed those at the Dalies and the trace dees of the Columbia compositions having a muriposition of privilegation, or whether they be bandonsome reletitions placed by law on the free linterchange, of commedities are alike unvortantly of a free people and the removal of which is a consummation for which all alike should have present the FROM SENAIGH MITCHELL.

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I regret to say my public duties will not permit me to be present at this meeting of the association. It is instally nobable that congress will have adjourned and certainly not in this for me to reach Portland. have adjourned and certainly not in time for me to reach Portland.

I am not advised as to the character of the report that will probably be made by he (ommission of engineers who recently visited like halles for the purpose of reporting upon the subrect of a beat railway or some other proper means of over coming the obstructions at that point I hope however and believe their report must be favorable to the beat railway project as it seems to me that is the only way in which we can hope within any reasonable time or at any reasonable expense to overcome the obstructions to mylgation at that point. In an active the proper way in the control of the property of the

lumbia J H MITCHLL.

GOV SEMPLE'S SYMPATHY

OUT MAY A W T Not 5

Wm H Brewster-Dear of I have the honor to schnowledge the receipt of your nevitation to strend the fourth annual season of the Clumbia Waterway Association, and to thank you kindly for the same

Waterway Associated, and a formation of the sum as Being now in the m dat of preparing the summar report from this office to the Interior department, I am fearful that I wil be compelled to d ny my self the pleasure and satisfaction of semigroussent to careful.

report from this office to the Interior doper timent, I am fearful that I wil be compelled to day my solf the pleasure and satisfaction of semig present in person.

I desire however, always to be understood as in hearty sympathy with this movement, which is designed to accomplish an end the importance of which I have urged urout the people of the North west for the hast fiftee 1 years.

The question of an open Columbia river is an especially important one to Washington territory. The western past of this favored land is so well served by navigable fivers and estuaries that no portion of it is remote from river transportation and when the Columbia river is open Eastern Washington will be neadly as well supplied. The Collador were with its grand sweep then the Columbia river is open Eastern the collador when the collador the first transportation and when the beautiful to the former of the first collador will be neadly as well supplied. The Collador well be neadly as well supplied. The Collador well be neadly as well supplied in the Collador will be neadly as well supplied. The Collador will be neadly as well supplied in the Collador will be neadly as well supplied in the Collador will be neadly as well supplied by the collador will be nearly supplied to the Big Head, seems to have been edged or less with do providence as a guerantee to the far near which have to carry freight in competition with the river, as well as those that parallel it, and no mot the will be well as the sum to plant and reap the crops

I would be very much obliged if the convention would instruct its clerk to forward to this office simmediately upon the compellion of the session, such information and assgestions as would furnish material for embodiment in my recort for this year, which must of forwarded by Oc. ober 1b Very respectfully.

The BOAT RALWAY PROJECT.

THE BOAT BALLWAY PROJECT, Mr Parker of Walla Walla then read the following note from Maj W A Jones of the

tottowing note from Mnj W A Jones of the United States engineer corps
The board of three officers of engineers, created by the river and barbor bill to examine and peport upon my project for a boat realway at The Belles, and includentally to examine and report upon any other method for overcoming those obstructures, was appointed very promptly after the persage of the bill.
The board came by Portland at long, and in company with all of the local services, and in the bill

The board came to Portland at once, and in
company with all of the local engineer visited.

The balas. It is now at work gotties full and detailed plans prepared prior to a consideration and

discussion of the whole subject. Plans will be presented for a boat railway, a canal with looks and a portian, railroad, operated by the United States, and carrying fre ght free of charge.

We will now proceed with the cr' on of officers for the ensuing year announced the chair.

Hardly had the world left Preside it smith when Mr Mickee nominated him for the office. I feel highly flattered by the nom nation gentlemen he said but I am opposed to the third term idea and therefore most respectfully decine.

The convention would not listen o his retinement and Mr built has forced to succeed himself as president of the Columbia Material Annother than the properties of Mr Minke Columbia Section Secretarly Browning officers. Calling the ballot for him.

Thank you gentlemen of the convention.

I will try to serve you to the best of in the Mr I got not The Dales advised the PROSPECTS BLIGHTFA THAN AVER.

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Resided, This we trigo our representatives in rose of the improvement of the maxigation of the Columbus is a treat the who e-people of the Pacific Northwest that they use every means to secure such apprepriation from cotogress as well specify to implicit the work already begin and also those contemputed and in view of the fact that the operations of the general government are can incread on a must substantial basis and measure ally very exponsive and is view of the first that the operations of the general government are can incread any very exponsive and is view of the ingest in a difference of the first section of the remarks of the product it is as a sum of the competition of the product is a secure of the competition of the product of the content of the cont granted R as a second of the ligitality granted R so led That it is the duty of the ligitality assumble, of he state of Oregon and the territory of Washington to adopt such means at once as will seem the bull Ping of suitable portages at the case cades and the talkes as will pass freights around those obtained as the case and that suitable restrictions may be imposed on such companies as the case the case the case that the case that the case that the case the case that the case the case that the ca

MR PAR FRA PLAN W. W. Parker of A torns and that the leg islature at it coming session aboutd pass a law requiring ratiroads to allow the cars of Liv requiring railroads to allow the cars of another line to be passed over its track for which it should be paid of course. This had particular application to the O.R. A. N. Co. He said that it some places along the Columbia river there is from for only one track and the O.R. A. N. Co. occupies that space. He thought that if another company should build a parallel line the O.R. A. N. Co. should pass that company's cars over its track in the places where it is impossible to lay a second track.

The convention her set about a sming the time and place of holding the next convention. Postland and the first or second Tuesdy after the Mechanics' fair were selected but the whole matter was subsequently referred to the executive committee. There was no opposition to the selection of Portland.

of Portland
After the convention had adjourned until
10 o clock this morning Secretary Brewster
announced that the secretary of the Portland
board of trade destred the name and address
of every delegate to the convertion, as it was
the intention of #the Moard its defray the ex
penses of the delegates wall in the city
Applause greeted this announcement

STATE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL Opening of the Pitth Year of This Institution for

Young Blackstonertes The fifth year of this institution com-mences to night with an introductory ad-dress by Prof. Thornton on The History of Judicial Oaths," to which the member

dress by Prof fbornton on The History of Judicial Oarhs," to which the members of the bar and the friends of the school are invited. The address will be dailysted at 7 EO in the large room of the Portland Bunners College, and the Hon Matthew P Deady is expected to preside. The lecturers have been graufied to learn that the supreme court of Oregon has recently expressed satisfaction with the result of their efforts. Since the establishment of the law school, its graduates have uniformly held the front rank in the October examination at Salem Of the class of 1886 Mr. George M. Hort died prematurely, at the outset of what seemed a brilliant career Mr. John M. Pittenger is active by engaged in Abina Of the class of 1387 Mr. William T. Muir and Mr. John T. Milner are occupied in separate practices in this city and are doing well Of the class of 1888 Mesars Gilbert J. Mc. Ginn and J. Frank Boothe are forming a partnership, also in this city. Mesars Henry F. McClure and Elias M. Shipley intend to pursue their profession together in Seattle Mr. Harold Phikington will remain in Mr. Whilley's office until his majority. The class of 1889 Consists of Mesors M. L. Bergman W. E. Birkhmer, F. L. Keenan, George M. Mi ter F. R. Osborn and P. O. Rothrock. The following students have been registered of the class of 1890 Mesars Bills Bretheron. Bronaugh, Charlston, Coon, Dodge, Holgake Lambert, McNary, Miller Moore, Potter Rustentk hmith, Street Tucker, Wegner Wait, Weich and Whittaker

THE NEW Prevon -Dr Gordon the new pastor elect of the First Bartist church of pastor elect of the First Baptist church of this city left Lowell, Mass yesterday en route via Bluffalo where he will visit briefly his former parishioners and Chicago where he will remain about a week. Dr. Gordon expects to duter upon his public duties as pastor on. Sunday the 28th mist. It is not expected that any formal installant ser vices will be held, as the u. age of the denomination does not require them. The society has high hopes of a progressive successful administration from its new pastor.

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Interesting Quarterly Meeting of the Fruit-Growers' Association

A Good Attendance-An Animated Discussion of the Subject of Fruit Posts and Peavon ton and Destruction Therse!

Nesterday the quarterly meeting of the North Parific I ruit Growers! Association was held at the city council glaim ser. The attendance was very good, and the proceedattendance was very good, and the proceedings were quite interesting and profitable.

The following are members of the association C Ball J H Settlemer 10 Dicksmon in Miller J H I imber A Lieckenstein H Hanseff Win Smiley A Swank O W Jore D Harve, W S Fatting I Tomp kins I b Allen Win Parter J V H I rt, I it Curiscil J i I is r L B Chipman I O Hur O P S In their J S Chipman I O Hur O P S In their J S Reid Cyrus S A Carle A the Win Hall H L Dick P I B alterd J S Reid Cyrus Hock n A Warrer W E Opdyse Dr J Caste C Bu ama.

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are notification.

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little money in the treasury of the society a circular sould be issued to all fruit men in our state setting forth the need of prompt legislation to check the increase of fru. posts and prevent the ravages of these posts Dr. Pluminer moved that the secretary be instructed to prepare such a circular and or is approval by the president, should is me

e PRACTICAL FRUIT GROWERS PRESENT There was a good attendance of carness men practically interested in fruit culture and aive to all questions concerning it. Those present were J H Settlemeir O Dickinson Hansy Miller J H Lambert, A blackenstein Hans Hansen Win Similer A Swank O W Jory D Harvey W S Lailing P F Bradford I Tomphlus F W Allen Win Perfect J V Hirt J K Cald well Dr J J Fisher L B Chipman J O Haines, O F S Plummer Jav Frinces S A Clarke Win Hall A Giese, H E Dock and C Ball DISCUSSING THE SPRAYING METHOD

After noon the discussion of the coding moth was interesting and many took part in it. Dr. Plummer said he thought he saved a large proportion of his applies, though many were wormy. He sold pears to Mr. Bradford, who could speak of them. Bir Bradford said Dr. Plummer's peags were all right but he had been in his orchard and his applies were badly infested. He thought the spraying had not done decidedly reliable work. There has been no satisfactory tests that he have you'ret. cidedly reliable work. There has been no satisfactory tests that he knew or set.

Mr. Lambert thought no spraying donthis year was evidence that the coding moth of the prevented by arsenced spraying.

Mr. Bosch had a similar experience with the rost. He had sprayed somewhat and was not satisfied yet that much good was not satisfied yet that much good was for a subject the first comparatively free from worms is because it is too early for the moth to lay its eggs. It comes early and the moth seeks trees that are blossoming when it is out.

Mr. Clarke give his experience, and which his Bartletts were clear he was not satisfied that it was because of the spraying he did it losuggested that the spring weather was such that rails came and washed off the London purple and prevented good effects.

Mr. Bardford has had pears from different sections into and fall pears, that were bad, affected but who may be reliefed but we was a feathers.

Mr Bradford has had pears from different sections into and fall pears, that were badi, affected but seldom any Bartletts that werburt. He found a difference sometimes in orchards on different sides of the river. He thought spraying was done too late this year Dr Plummer has saved many of his winter apples, and pears, by spraying because the operation was in time for them. Spraying done of far has not been satisfactory, but this probably because it was not done at the proper season.

probably because it was not done at the proper acason.

Dr. Plummer thought it was important to spray at the exact time when the bloom was fairly made and then a week later.

Mr. Dosch said Dr. Plummer sprayed put before a rain and he thought it washed the poison off. The general opinion seemed in be that the spraying was not done at the proper time, and that there was no reason to be discouraged but try try again.

Mr. Lambert said the second crop of coling moths, that come in early Augus, should be guarded against and was as dangerous as the first crop that comes. May first.

nt The motion carried that when the society The motion carried that when the society adjourn it adjourn to meet four weeks from Tuesday to consider the matter of handling our products either green or cured of canned a matter of great importance in view of the greatly increased production of fruit. Mr. Bradford showed a cured specimen of the Golden prine, a seedling of the Italian prine grown by Mr. Sett Lueling claiming it to be the finest fruit known.

IMPORTATION OF SOME BIRDS Mr Warner called attention to the proposed importation of song birds that are very destructive to buds and young fruit, the finches and black birds, thrushes atc. He said a law should prohibit their importation The meeting then adjourned

THE WORK IS MOVING FORWARD The Olty Dredge and the Sanghoats Are Pushing Away at a Lively Bate. In Dress Goods and Silks

Work on navigation improvements goes on slowly At St Heleus, the tug Lincoln has snapped her propeller, necessitating some The city dredger working at Swan island has parted some unks of her chain and will

need probably another day's repairing

The snagboat Corvally has commenced putting in buoys at Rock island and will putting in buoys at Rock Island and w.il work on up the river.

The Willamette has not been sent up, but has been sluting at 5kanokawa where abe is still working bome disastifation has been expressed by transportation companies that this boat winch was designed to work upon the upper river and built out of its appropriation, should not be sent up there It is said on the contrary howeve, that the Corvality is better adapted to that work, being of lighter draft

THE BALMON HATCRING PROCESS. Some Inquiry Why There is No Exaibit at the Numerous inquiries have been made as to

Numerous inquiries have been made as to a by there is no exhibit of the process of hatching salmon eggs on exhibit ion at the fair. Such an exhibit was made several years since, and proven very attractive and interesting. It must be understood that the clinckamas hatohery is now a government institution, and is run on the usual go-m-you-please government style.

A party of ladies and gentlemen who went up there last Sunday secured the services of

one of the employed to show him through the hatchery but before they had seen much of it the man was called away from them to assist in plasting a game of lawn fennes. They felt somewhat slighted out that makes no difference.

The amne exigency which prevents visitors to this government hatchery being treated with common civility and courtes, would probably render it impossible for any exhibit to be prepared for the fair. However the common public who pay the salaries of the Lord High Fish Commissioner and all the carried ures of dudes who have lawn tennis on the brain have no rights which such fellows are bound to respect.

THE KNIGHTS IN COUNCIL

Opening of the Grand Lodge-Address of Wei come Response-Ora- ca-Banquet

All day vestering the villing Knights busied themselves in general social inter | coin c with frier its and brother knight At about half nest 6 in the evening the Uniformed Rank of the Portland and A toria knights marched in a body to the 6 1 man house and from there escorted Grand 1 Chancellor Jett to Castle hall

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There were about seventy uniformed plants the case of and quite an importing [The sapect the new incorporation was The spect the new incorporation was tall in [11] haised as a non-indirect were not by cut a table is a non-indirect was explained that the following like was explained that the defaut line in a ton \$k_0\$ be one to a state a tinut on do observe he is a state at tinut on do observe he is to like difference of form as showed if to excellent advantage and to he is a state at tinut on the interval of the results opened by the first of the engight amount seems of the results opened by the first of the first opened by the first

selves well satisfied with rocked pieces of the season. This morning at 9 o clock the order again goes into secret condings and the work of the lodge commences.

THE ANNUAL CONCLAVE Meeting of the Grand Commandery of Knights

duly installed for the ensuing Masonic year
Coristopher Taylor grand commander
R P Earhart department commander
I N Shurtleff grand generalissimo
D P Mason, grand espitian general
S M Yorang krand pelette
J M Hodwang grand senior wiften
B E Lippingout grand jumor wirden
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S L Pope grand warder
W Previon captain of the guard
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Eugene City the fourth Tuesday in October, 1889 Yellowstone Park in October

Tellowstone Park in October

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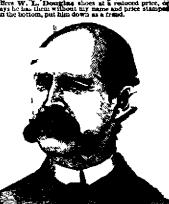
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Meeting of the Grand Commandery of Knights
Templar of Oregon—Election
The Grand Commandery of knights Templar of Oregon held their annual conclave yesterday transacting the regular and usual business
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NOT A SECTIONAL BILL

It is charged that the republican tariff bill is "a sectional hill," because it reduces the duties on sugar and rice more than on other products. The reason why it does this arises from the fact that sugar and rice are more heavily protected than other products. The democratic bill proposes to continue undue pretection to sugar and rice; the republican bill proposes to reduce the protection on these commodities to a point somewhere hear the general or average rate of protec-tion. Under the republican bilt sugar will still be protected more than 40 per cent. and rice nearly 50 per cent. This is fully their just share of protection.

The duty that has been laid on sugar dur-

ing many years was a duty for revenue. But a revenue so great is no longer needed, and therefore the duty on sugar should come down. We have but a limited territory dedown. We have but a limited territory de-voted to production of sugar, and heavy voted to production of sugar, and heavy protection of sugar during a quarter of a century has not increased the product. We produce, indicated, less sugar now than we diff, in 1831, and import nearly ten times as much. It is plain, then; that even a high protective duty will not enable us to produce the sugar we asquire. Physical laws forbid the production in this country of sugar in great quantities. in this country of sugar in great quantitles, and hence the development of the in-

med as a necessity, and sugar yields more evenue than any other article on the tariff list. The duty on augar therefore should be cut down to the proportions of other duties. Moreover, sugar is a prima necessity, an artiare as spruch of it per capits as the rich. Again, the democratic bill draws the color time to stagas so as to favor the augus trust. The spruch of the stagas to the stagas are so the stagas as as to favor the augus trust. 000,000 illegitimate profits afantally, while the republican bill classifies sugar on a sysf much of its power to apprese the country. Under the republican bill yellow sugar, it d; under the democratic bill the classifica-tion is such as to assure to the refiners the advantage they want to hold. And yet, with the reduction, the producer of sugar is left with quite as much protection as his fair

Under a system of, free trade, or teriff for evenue only a light duty would be main-tained on sugar; a high duty would be placed on tea and coffee and other articles that we do not produce; or can produce only in very limited quantities; and all things of foreign production, that can be produced a p towards this result. But the people of United States mean to maintain the tective policy, and the republican bill is framed with this objectivatally in view. As the Chicago Tribuse puts it, "the democratic party is struction." party is struggling and scheme to take the road that leads to free trade, while the re-publicans are determined to take the other lock, and keep withit the lines of protec-tion." Or again: "The republicans propose tion." Or again: "The republicans propose to reduce the turiff without taking away any essential protection from home capital or labor white the democrate regard the protecory as wrong in itself, and hence aim to construct a tariff for revenue only and cure more imported goods without regard to the effect on home production."

the effect on home production."

This makes a simple and plain issue between the two parties. The democratic policy invites the open competition of the world with a large number of our domestic products. The republican policy reverses this principle and proposes to maintain equal and fair restriction over all the improvement. nd fair protection over all the important lines of American industry. And, though sugar is not a very extensive American in-dustry, it will still be protected under the republican bill quite as much as wool. The publican bill, therefore, is eminently a napuncean oil, therefore, is eminently a na-tional edil; It hasn't a touch of sectionalism in it. The democratic bill, on the contrary, is a sectional bill. It cuts Northern and Western industries deeply, and favors the in-terests of the South. terests of the South.

A STATESMAN DISCONCERTED

Gen. John M. Polmer is the democratic candidate for governor cf. Illinois. Thenty years ago he was the republican candidate for governor, and was elected. A few days age he was advertised for a speech at Quincy. age ne was advertised for a special cultury. On the morning of the appointed flay the Quiscy Whig greeted him with long extracts from a speech delivered by him in that city in 1868. The publication greatly disconcerted Gen. Falmer, and he devoted nearly his whole speech to appliques to the democrats and to explanations of his former utter-ances. Here are portions of the extracts from his speech of 1868:

From the election of the republican candipeace and protestion.

Shall all of the state governments be placed in the hands of the f tends or the foes of the

in the hands of the f tends or the foes of the national government?

Who are the men to manage the government? those who put down or those who upheld the robeilion? The men who would not stand by the country in war are not the ones to control if in peace. The democrate were told in days of war that the time would come when they would call upon the mountains to fall upon them to hide them from the wrath of patriots. It is coming near. The democracy are now appealing to us to let bygones be bygones and not refer to the past record of their party, begging us to forget dead issues.

of their party, begging us to forget dead issues.

The backbone of the rebellion was broken by the re-election of Lincoln as much as by the victories of the batturield. To-thay it is trying to live. It is in the power of the republicans to prevent it from surviving. What has the democracy done to give prosperity to the Union? What are their promises worth? Under democratic rule the country was well night rathed and under the administration of Buchanan, the lest of the breed, it was breight to the verge of bank-ruptcy and immersed in the greatest civil was the world has ever known.

A HOME MARKET.

"As to the claim that manufactures furnish a home market for the farmer. Senator Vance instanced as a refutation of the claim, that nowhere in the United States was the decay of agriculture more noticeable and lamentable than in New England, where factories most abound." This statement is from the arror of the Advance o the report of the debate on the tariff bill in

the report of the debate on the tariff bill in the sensie on Monday last.

The statement is extremely superficial agriculture is not indeed in a flourishing condition in New England, because the lands there are poor and unproductive, and cheap transportation brings the products of the rich lands of the West into direct competition with the products of the poor lands of New England. But the factories of New England furnish a "home market" for the lands of the West, and New England can do hetter by turning her attention to manufacturing industry and buying agricultural products from the West than if the attempted to the superficient of the superficient of the West than it the attempted to the superficient of the West than it the attempted to be the superficient of the West than it the strength at the time of the western to the west than it the attempted to be the superficient of the western to the the western to the the superficient of the western to the the western to the the western to the the western to the the superficient of the western to the the

This system is for the mutual advantage of This system is for the mutual advantage of this. Best and West. But suppose repeal of daties should bring New England's manufacturing in the class competition with that, of Old England, then wages in New England would shrink; the factory people there would be law about buy the products of the West; there would be; such as about the modern of the west, there would be made and people there would endeavor to make a court, firing yet at the soil; and the activities of the country Part and West, would wither together. The claim that "manufactures furnish a home market for the factors? is true, and Sanator Vance never would quartien it but for the fact his political position requires him to do so.

THE ALPINE CLUB.

Portland contains an institution that is deserving of a far wider support than it has hitherts received—"The Oregon Alpine Club." The purpose of this club is to invectigate, cullect and discuss Oregon's fauna and flora; to make known its mineral, and timber wealth, the salubrity of our climate, the variety and extent of its mineral waters, etc. By the publication of the results of its labors the Oregon Alpine Club sims to attract to our state an increasing number of tourists both those who travel for pleasure and rec reation and those who come to examine our country with the searching eye of science. The Pacific coast is sure to be the favorite resort of the tourist in the near future. It includes the largest number of lofty mountain peaks, and the noblest river in America, measured by its length; the volume of its Waters and the surpassing beauty of its scenery. The Mississippi and the Missouri are longer rivers than the Columbia, but the Missouri has no attractions for the tourist, and the beauty of the Mississippi is eponfined to the region between La Grosse and St. Faul. The canebrakes cover its low banks for nearly all the way from Dunielth, Illinois, to its mouth, and even the upper linois, to its mouth, and even the upper Mississippi contains no scenery that ap-proaches the beauty of the Columb a from The Dailes to Astoria. The only river in America that approaches the Columbia in the beauty and graindeur of its riparian scenery is the Hudson, and the Hudson is inferior because the Catskills are less lofty than the Cascades, and its stream, both in length and volume does not concern with ength and volume, does not comm the majestic Columbia. The day will come when not only a railroad will drop the tourist at the foot of Mount Hood, but there will be comfortable hotel accommodations for risitors, and all the conveniences, comforts and cids to nicuntain climbing that are found in Switzerland and Culifornia. When that day comes our mountain peaks will be of praction consequence to people who are not ppetic minded, for the swarm of burists that are sure to come hither seme tay will leave thousands of dollars behind them. Mount Washington, but title morethan 6000 feet high, and Mount Mansfeld, which is 4339 feet above the sea, attract thousands of tourists every year, who antirely support specious and constortable hotels at the base

the mountains. The cay is not far distant when every lefty peak of the Cascade range will attract thousands of visitors, who

will leave thousands of dollars among our people, just as Europe and America do to-day in Switzerland. [The Alpine Club seeks to hasten that day of remunerative tourist travel to our state and in aid of this

purpose it wishes to establish a museum in Portland, whose collections will help to tell

the visitor something of the natural beauty and richness of Oregon. It wants to make a

collection of our minerals and our fauna, to

found un herbarium for the information of

found an herbarium for the information of those who do not know the variety of our wealth and are therefore ignorant of how much that is interesting to the intelligent visitor can be found in our woods, along our

streams and upon our mountains. Dona-tions to rurther their aims will be thankfully

received by the club, whether in shape of

money to secure specimens or in shape of collections already formed by persons who

collections already formed by persons who may feel disposed to give or tour them to the museum. In furtherance of the objects of the club Wells, Fargo & Co. have kindly consented to transport free over their lines all articles for the museum, provided the same shall be addressed "Oregon Alpine Club Museum, Portland, Oregon." EDITORIAL EXCURSIONS.

The telegrams for the past few days have contained reports of the increments of the Washington Territory Press Association, which is at present making an excursion to Epokane Falls. Fress association excuroporance Falls. Fress association exeur-cursions are generally, ridevalous missom-ers. The people who comprise the excur-sionists are for the most part just such at-tuches, or nominal attaches, of newspapers as the establishments can best afford to do without, temporarily or indefinitely. Occasionally there are a few active journalists in such parties, who, having some special business along the route of the excursion, or who, needing recreation or a few days' absence from their desks, fir d it possible just absence from their desks, fir d it possible just at that time to escape, embrace the opportunity and go, with a van hope that they are ticketed for a good time. Usually they got back to their workshope, much happler that the trip is over than they were in mak-

A very liberal estimate of press excursions A very liberal estimate of press excursions generally, which of course purport to be excursions of editorial and reportorial workers on newspapers, would show that nine-tentlis of these sileged editors are voluntary and unpaid courtibutors and quasi-correspondents, supernumerary clerks from the business departments, the wiver of such, and their sis-ters-in-law, with now and then a woud-be literateur, and attaches of hebdomadal pink literateur, and staches of hebdomadal pink sheets printed in cities, for no good purpose that has ever been discovered, and once in a while a Hohemian who happens at that time to have nothing else to do, or who sees that by this means he can schilaye part of the way to his next field of operations. The hard-working, carnest, active journalist seldom has time or inclination for such junkets.

Prezs associations may be made and are, frequently, made valuable to the newspaper guild. Editors and owners of newspapers and other periodical publications may, and other petiodical publications may, and often do, institute such of genizations, in the stated meetings of which matters of interest, special and institut, are discussed benefi-cially; and in these meetings, agreeable, necessary and advantageous, acquaintancenecessary and advantageous acquaintance-ships are made and cultivated. Generally, anips are made and converge.

after these meetings, the workers go back to their business, while those who can best be spared for any length of time go on an

IN 1886.

Resulved, That, as a matter of justice, the wool-growing interests of the country should receive the same benefit from a tariff as the magnificatories of woolen goods; and we constant the action of a republican congress in reducing the duty on wool. —Futform of the Democracy of Tregon, adopted at Fortland, May 1, 1883.

LN 1868.

Resolved. That the wool-growing interests of the country should NUT receive the same beself from a tariff as the meanfacturers of woolen goods; and we therefore approve the Kills hill, which enacts free trade in wool and continues projection to manufacturers.—Oregon Democracy in 1883.

We suppose the common council will grant We suppose the common crussel will grant the petition of the Portland Cable Railrond Company for extension of ima. It would not be possible to complete before January, 1889, the section which the franchise requires to be completed by that dote; and so if the road is to be hult extension of time is a necessity. Outside capital will go into this road, and the enterring will be into this read, and the enterprise will be one of great importance to the city.

The Lane county fair this year was a better success in every way than ever before. The exhibits were superior and the attendance and receipts much larger.

It is estimated that the expense of picking and drying the hop crop of King and Pierre counties. Washington tearitors, this season was \$200,000.

A CONTINUAL CROWTH There is something ladding in the litterest

manifested by Oregonians in matters of chief-importance. It would seem that when a prospector successful sadenyor offered no pains or abor would be spared to develop the opportunity and deside it it was capable of paying what was promised by it. In old times men went prospecting for gold and silver with the greatest zeni, and ran serious risks, in hopes of finding "pay dirt" in mountain and desert regions, where the prospect included dangers manifold to body and soul. Yet the same men now turn away-from certainty of a good living and prospect of comfortable independence to be enjoyed by merely cult ating the soil and producing annual crops. There are many who could engage in fruit growing, for instance. They ould beigled to work for four or five veers to then a mine, and walt to realize its products, though they would not be satisfied to put the ground in proper order to plant trees and wait that space of time for returns far more certain than from mining. Then fruit trees remain, and grow, and increase in returns for his lifetime, if well used. This is one of the inconsistencies of human nature. A man engaged in any pursuit must study hard to keep up with the times and know what progress his craft is making. The legal fraternity have their publications—lawyers study the new features of courts and decisions of law with intense interest. Physicians have their journals, and soon learn that their education is always going on. Every trade has its craft literature, and mechanics are justly proud of the advance to open a mine, and wait to realize its pro-

on: Every trade has its crait merature, and mechanics are justly proud of the advance constantly made in their particular line of work. It is by such means that progress is made known and the world is educated in its especial lines of development. There are no journals more devoted to their object than those in the interest of agriculture, and farmers as a class are well represented and ably instructed. Of course there are some journals that are more or less failures, and do not achieve this deerred ends, but through the United States the subject of ag-riculture receives much attention, many of our largest and most independent newspaour largest and most independent nawspapers that devote much space, at great expenes, to agricultural topics, as The Oresestar does, sometimes publishing more original matter on that especial topic than many
so-called a gricultural journals do. The
farmers of the United States are very ablyrepresented by the journals of the nation.

Prof. Grim, of the State Agricultural Colleve, desires to set that a gricultural Colleve, desires to set that a gricultural Col-

lege, desires to get up a series of Parmers' Institutes in this state and make them inter-Instructes in this state and make them inter-esting and instructive as possible, by secur-ing the attendance of men who are exper-ienced in different branches of farming, stock-raising, etc. These should be well at-tended and many farmers could go prepared to tell their experience and not afraid to ask questione to draw out facts of interest. These institutes are intended for the propie These institutes are intended for the people and the farmer is entitled to make practical use of them. The farmer is, like every other tradesman, in the line of progress and education, and he must study as well at labor to keep shreast of the times. Twenty-five years ago people said. "The world has made so much progress what can it do made so much progress what can it do more?" But the last quarter of a century has seen wonderful changes and made amazing progress, beyond all it made before that time. It seems that now manufactures have a rivat in agriculture as a field for im provement. The sciences are used to develop the different soils and invention furnishes the tiler of the soil with implements sakes the tiler of the so.! with implements and machinery to aid its cultivation. The man who would now rely on the methods in use a quarter of a century ago, and carry on a farm as he did ther, might make his bread and butter and meat and potatogs, bread and butter and meat and potators, but he could not compete with the modern worker and pay the same; wages to his men and do as well as his neighbor does who is up with the times. That quarter of a cen-tury has waked up all shades of humanity

Fifteen years ago Dr. Cardwell, a professional gentieman of Portiand, commeliced planting fruit trees. So lid P. F. Bradford. A few others, like J. H. Lambert, Soth Lewelling, and others were in the business before that. These men were ploneers as much as the men who open roads through primeval woods to reach a new country. They had every thing to learn, for white they knew of certain kinds of fruits, they did not knew how they would succeed in Oregon, and in this part of Oregon. A beginning was made in prune culture, and those who made it now give their experience to all made it now give their experience to all prune-growers who came after them. This is given as an example of how progress is achieved. A few men planted trees and while some tried the hits, others tried the valleys, and some again the sandy learns along the rivers. In this way aderelopment has been accomplished and facts learned that cost the beginners many thousands, and are worth much to all others. Thus progress w means of experiment stations to be estublished in different parts of the Northwest. Fruit-growing must be a great feature of Oregon's future, and its development must continue a matter for continual study and

application Dairying comes to the frunt as a constant producer under varying circumstances, and methods vary to correspond with location and conditions. Different breeds of dairy cows require a treatment for their especial qualities. The Jersey for batter, the Holstein-Frisian for batter and cheese also. It does not do wait to mix the recent does not do well to mix the cream from different animals in the same charm. There are niceties of the dairy trade that only are nicelies of the dairy trade that only chemistry can explain, and the modern creamery is one of the triumphs of the last quarter-century. "Live and learn" is be-coming more literal a muxim than ever. The agriculturist is a broader character, must be a constant student, and should be a wella constant succest, and should be a well-read man in general. Hortimiture will make the future of Oregon as beautiful as profitable, but the man who succeeds in this broad and widening industry must be a

broad and, widening industry must be a student of many things.

It has long been a fact that many cannot understand that sheep do well under some men's care, and fall sawy and are a loss ender others. The same fact is true in less degree as to catile and horses, and it is well known that while some man produce excellent pork others do not. To the superficial observer all these things are incomprehensible but they are value of the superficial observer all these things are incomprehensible but they are value at the superficial contents. ble, but thay are plain as day to practical men. The trades all show similar failures and inefficiency. No art or teaching can overcome deficiency of nature, but much of overcome demonstry of nature, but much of the fallure in agriculture is overcome by the teachings so many blunderers despise. The laws of nature are not macerstood; and when they are, farming sources a higher rapk and the farmer is no longer a lumderer.

Some one who has been figurieg upon the Some one who has over lighting upon the street of Oregon and Washington territory for the purpose of conveying samething of an idea of the comparative magnitude of the region, estimates that the state and territory are larger than New England, with New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia thrown in hy 2000 accurate miles. They are larger than New Erigiand, with new Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and West Yinginia thrown in, by 2000 acquare miles. They would make five states larger than Connecticut and one hundred and thirty-two states larger than Rhode Island. They have 2000 aquare miles more than North Carolling, South Carolling, Vigitila and Rentucky all together, and have 6000 conare miles more than English more than Rhode. oline, Virginia and Rentucky all together, and have 9000 equare miles more than England, Ireland. Switzerland and Helland. This figuring individual says nothing of the resources which this year area nontains, but he might have truthfully added that it has all and many more of the mineral agria fates and cour tries named without their dense and structing population, and is change from coldentes, terrible of matic changes, and thousands of other ills which the regions mentioned suffer from continualty. In short, the Pacific Northwest is the breathing large of the continual of the con breathing place of the civilized world

THE WATERWAY CONVENTION.

The people of the whole region whose waters are carried by the Columbia river have, in the ingrovement of the river and in the cheapening of transport to the zea, a common cause. We must have cheap movement of the products of the country to the seaboard. It seaboard. It becomes every year a more pressing necessity. The general government is so extremely slow with the work that the prospect from that quarter is discouraging. We must move among ourseives.

Two links of railway, together not more than ten miles lorg, would open a river line four hundred miles in length; and the state should find means to build them. It is not

should find means to build them. It is not probable there would be opposition to this probable there would be opposition to this from any part of the state. Perhaps the state, under strict construction of its fundamental law, might not have constitutional power; but there would be time enough to inquire into this after the work was fone. If the work were undertaken the constitution would hardly give any under the strain. There is no doubt that a bill to this end will be submitted to the legislature at the coming assession.

coming session. If it appears to present a plan at all feasible we think it ought to pass. A recommendation on this subject by the waterway convention might be in order. A recommendation on this subject by the waterway convention might be in order. It would be a fine thing if the owners and leases of the O. H. & N. vould see their way to adoption of a policy that would satisfy all reasonable commands as to delivery of the products of the country at the seaboard. Ultimately the O. H. & N. will find it necessary to deliver these products at Astoria at as low rates as other realroads deliver than at points on Pinget sound; and we think the O. B. & N. could not serve itself so well in any other way as by starting in to de this, right now. In order to hold the business it will be forced o do this at last, and the better way would be 1q adopt a policy that would prevent loss of business, rather than pursue a course that will compel a stringle to win back litts.ness that has been lost. that has been lost.

A PROTECTIONIST IN 1885.

Justice and fairness dictate that in any modifi-Justice and fairness dickar that in any modification of our laws relating to revenue, the indiustries and interests which have been encouraged by such laws, and in which our citizens have large investments, should not be rothbedessly injujured or destroyed. We should also deal with the subject in such memory as to protect this interests of American labor, which is the capital of our workingmen; its stab lity and proper resumers then furnish the most justifiable pretent for a protective policy. Clevelend's Message, December, 1886.

A FREE TRADER IN 1888.

The duties imposed upon imported articles permit a corresponding larrease in price to be laid upon domestic productions of the same kind, which countitates a form of taxetion as certa in as though the amount was shoughly paid into the band of the taxyathers. Those results are interpersible from the collection of our revenue by taxiff duties.

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Every million of dollars collected at our custom houses for duties upon imported articles and paid into the public treasurs represents many millions more, which, though rever reaching the mattern irreasurs, are paid by our citizens as the increased cost of domestic production resulting from our turiff laws.—Cleveland's Letter of Acceptance, 1883.

The most commendable characteristic of Mormondom is its remarkable tenacity and contained ardor uncer difficulties. The inte-conference of the church in Salt Lake excitited the fact that the "Later Day Salues" are as zerious in their faith as ever, and that they believe themselves martyrs in a righteous cause. This faith doubtless exists sincorely among their masses, while among the leaders and the more intelligent, of the leaders and the more intelligent, or course the greed of gain and power is the spur of their realousness. Frequently within the past low weeks the telegraph and news-papers have brought information of the arrival at New York, 'rom foreign countries.' of large numbers of Mormo among whom the inversity viscous and inex-perienced are largely in the majority—in fact form almost the entire mass. Many of the younger of these people, in whom there might be some hope of improvement, are detained by the pure outhorities and sent back home, while the older, more settled in ignorance and vice are allowed to go on to

The White Chapel numbers has written a lotter which he signs "Jack, the Ripper," and the detectives have been given, there sy a clue. This monster, who seems to fluve been perpetrating those murders for the sole purpose of decoming adortions, flads that being the only indivicual who knows who he is, there is no satisfaction for his monstrous vanity in the situation, and he is yearning to have the world know who so fine an artist is, though he shrinky from the consequences of becoming known. The paper. dences of becoming known. The paper ink, envelope, postmark, handwriting, date, etc., of the letter will pring "Jack, the Reppor," to execution yet,

The Palouse Gazette reminds the people of Washington territory that the democratic platform of 1884 declared in favor of filling territorial federal offices with citizens of the territory, and adds: "Mr. Voorhees received many votes pecause of that platform, and as the representative of the party which empressed if the party which empressed in th which enunciated it. The voters of Washington know how much the words amountai Will they experiment with him

Immigration to Gregon over the Northern Pacific railroad alone immeased in September of this year 140 per cent over the correaponding season last year. During the first twenty-five days of last September the road brought 200 immigrants, against 805 during the same days of September, 1887.

Virginia and North Carolina are having anow storms, and in Portland strawberries, casabas, wetermelous and cantaloupes are still in season, while the roses bloom and overcoats are yet hanging where, they were left at the beginning, of hat spring, with the previous winter's mud-spots on them.

The first carload of pears for the Chicago market from Ashland, Oregon, will be shipped about the 18th of this month. It begins a new era in the fruit business of Rogue river valley, as it is the opening for much larger shipments during the coming wears.

It is said that the nomination of Gen. James Langdon Curts, candidate of the American party for president, was dictated by messengers from the spirit world. Grover Cleveland is supported by the great whisky ring; so we have two spirit candidates in the field.

It looks as if the retiroad from Hunter's point to Asteria would shortly be built and when that is done communication between Portland and the coast will be advantageously dilakaned. The results would be of grout benefit both to this sity and Asteria. The steel rails to consider the Oregon Pa-

cific's line to hoise City are in han Francisco and work is being pushed so rapidly that but few more months will clapse until smother rich region of Oregon will have the means of

The shipments of lumber from the mills at Gray's harbor are estimated at about 6,000.

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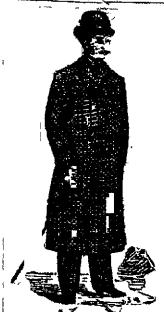
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C W Peck to W L Conant, lots 5, 6, bik 4, Kenworthy's, E P. October 8, \$1500

E L Logan and write to W White N 1/2 lot 2, bik 102 E P. October 8, \$1650

M A Winne to Mary Fitzpatrick, 1913 3, 4, bik 2, Garrison's auddivision, E P. October 8, \$2600

Martha R. Powell et al to D C Pcwell, und 1-9 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, sec 23, 1 N 2 E, fraction D Powell's D L O, May 29, \$2000

E. Tracy to R. B. Carry, 80 acres, | sec 14, 15, \$E, fraction R M Kyle's D L C, October 9, \$200

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On account of the political demonstration on Friday evening the Mechanics' fair will remain open until 11 o'clock.

F D Sorenson, M. Olsen and Geo. W. Yocum yester-lay filed articles incorporating the Cairn Mining Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000 000 in \$1 shares.

The foundations for the large brick harm and stable for the Transcontinental Streat Railway Company, at S and Twenty-third streets, have been completed, and work has commenced on the brick work.

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An inquirer wants to know if we can tell him why a certain steamboat on the Williamette river wassagned the "N B. Sentley."

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The attendance at the Mechanics fair last night was very large, considering that it was the second night in the week. The crowd was what might be called comfortable -just large enough to admit of a free and

easy locomotion, without any unpleasant pushing and animing. All departments of the fair seemed to have spectators. The sight-seers were not confined to any one portion of the hall.

The agricultural department had its cu-

tomary patronage—some enjoying quiet rest in the rural sents, others gazing at the gen-tle plashing of the fountain; and still others were occupied in examining and inspecting

the fruits and vegetables.

The machinery department too was a scene of bustle and activity. Women as well as men were interested in the workings of the many new and improved mechanisms there on exhibition. The art gullery, filled with a galaxy of southette humanity; was a pleasant treat for

southetic humanity; was a pleasant treat for those desiring to get outside of the hum and din of conversation. In it there is a sort of refined poetle atmosphere that is at once soothing and resting to the strained nerves.

By the grave, wise looks of some of those inspecting the jointings it was evident that the art critic was present.

It soes without saying that all the chairs on the upper floot were occupied. The music was very line. It never is otherwise. There are always some who, after having once seen the exhibits, go to the fair for nothing but mustb. It was a pleasure to see their countenances as the soft peals of music arose from the orchestra in the stand.

The crowd was characterized by a joily pood humor prevailing throughout. It was also noticed that there were a good many strangers present not only from adjoining towns, but our country cousins as well. These latter are siveryd distinguished by that free and easy calt, the unmistakable characteristic mode of locomotion of a grauger.

PIER DISPLAT OF ORE.

Mr. S. G. Beed has received a large num-ber of specimens of gold-bearing quartz from his Country creek mine, Baker county, and was busy yesterday arranging them fo exhibition at the Mechanics' fair. Th exhibition at the Mechanics fair. The rook is from a rich; chute of ore struck in the mine a few weeks since and is a sight to behold. Some idea of its richness may be formed from the fact that forty tone of it yielded \$7429, and the last run of 150 form yielded \$7429. On. The specimens which Mr. Reed will exhibit are worth between \$300 and \$400. They will yithout doubt form the richest display of specimens from one faine ever made on this coast.

The Connar creek mine was purchased by Mr. Reed twelve years ago, and the milling facilities have been increased until now they

Mr. Reed tweeve years ago, and the milling facilities have been increased until now they have a thirty-five stamp mill. This is run by water power, and the milling is carried on at less cost them in any other mine on the coast. Mr. Reed has also a block of silver galens ore weighing 2400 pounds on the way from his Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines, at Wardner. This assays tweety agent outputs of eiliver and 87. Hill and Sullivan mines, at Wardner. This assays twenty seven ounces of silver and 67 per pent. of lead per ton, which makes a ton, at the present price of lead and silver, worth something over \$30. These one specimens will give all beholders a realizing sense of the vast mineral wealth of the Northwest.

When the hand struck up the familiar sir of "Home, Bweet Home," the magic command wasigiven, and in pairs and groups the gay throug dipersed.

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Symopsis—Who's Dat Calling So Sweet. Queen of My Heart. A Bundle of Woodland Roses. Widow Gagan's Dream. My Salior's Heart is Truo. Wake Up, Gabriel. Hiding from Papa. Tis Evrening Firings My Heart to Thee. My Little Queen, and Finale.

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Cornet Soio, La Paloma. Yradieri
Perfarmet by Mr. De Falco.
Medley, A Night in New York
Synopshe-Introduction, for piccolo and drum—
Sons, Efrestide Dreims, for cornet—ErminieSons, Days of Cuidhood, for trombone—PizziericaPolita, from Elvis Ballet, Solo for clariqueta—
Litte Ala Bid-Faccetana, Solo for basses—Moonlight Sercenade, Solo for barriene—Spanish Dance
—Johnny and his time—Coon and his Razor—
Grand Finals.

Grand Finals:

7:30 F. M.

March Potpourri, "The Munician's Reverle," Beyor
Synogsis.—To reduction—The Mountain Minit's
Invitation—Annie is uriv—I Cannot Sing the Old
Songs—Oli No One Can Be There—Light Cavalry
—A Lovely Law to a Friar Came—The Torpedo
and the Whale, from Olivette—On' Would I were
a Bird—Hunting-Cherns, from Martha—Larboard
Willow Tree—My Native Land—The Binging
Marter—Finale, from Zampa.

Idyl, "The Stiepherd Boy", ... Wilson
Upont Solo by Mr. De Falso.

"Liles rame visitm olden, of far othertime,
When the age was golden, in the young world's
prime.

Overture, "Sombramide Rossini Walta, "L'Estras" Arditi Pantasia, "A Sommer Day in Norway". Willuers Overture, "College Songs". Mosec Tobaui Byliopsis: "Factowski, My Dwn True Love-Litoria—Funieule, Francula—The Buil Dog—Hingo —Crambanbuli—Good Night, Ladies—Upidee—Alma Matter—It's a Way We Have at Old Harvard—Gaudesmus Igitue. Gaudemus Igitur.
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Back the Heart—Narrhing Through Georgia—Oh,
My Heart Goes Pith-pat-Oh, Would I Were a Boy
Again—A Life On the Ocean Wave—Will You
Love Me Then as Novi'—I Love the Merry, Merry
Sunshine—Home Sweet Home.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS.

THE BUSHFORD WAGON.

In the Rushford wagon the Frank Brothers Implement Company have a vehicle which has won its way to the front in this Nor-hwest county on solid merit. They have one on exhibit at the payllion which is one of the most artistically painted wagons we have ever seen. No farmer should purchase a wagon without giving special attention to the points of its strength, durability, flush, ease of draft, etc. In these points the Rushford wagon will stand comparison with Rushford wagon will stand comparison with any in the market. WOOD PIPE

The section in the main hall occupied by the Pugat Bound Pipe Company's exhibit still has much attention from those interest-THE CTCLORE THRESRER AND AUTOMATIC

Crowds still gather daily around Russell & Co.'s display at the fuir and discuss the merits of the now celebrated Massillon Cyclone threaher and the single vulve automatic engines, which have been so much taked of this season. The great merits of these two valuable inventions are by practical tests in their use, becoming fully known, and invorable comment on them is to be heard on every hand. Russell & Co. have carts inly made a great hit. NOTES

Walter Bron, elegant display of fine car-pats, draperies, curtains, etc., is much ad-mired.

mired.
Currier & Ca., Portland's popular clothiers, in Duon block, between Stark and Oak streets, sithough not in the fair, are sought out by all visions who wish to buy fine clothing at modera; a praces.

Those rish Griential rogs displayed by H. F. Gullixson & Co. still prove very fuscinating to the ladies. An inspection of their atook at 104 Third street will prove a pleasure

EUGRER CHTT FOTES. Escars Crys, Oct. 7. Nearly all Lie bops have been saved in ood condition. A few were jost for lack of later. good condition. A few ware lost for lack of pickers. Another mining company, has been organ-

by. They show some fine prospects and

They show some fine provincts and good assays.

The crops of all kinds have never been exceeded in this county, and as prices are good the farmers are happy.

The electric light company are putting in new machinery sufficient to inacease their plant to 500 lights of thirty-candle power.

Several new arrivals from different parts of the Kast have located in Lane country within the last few weeks, and it seems there are more to follow.

Our merchants have already received heavier fall and winter stocks of goods than usual, and every inactation points to large and profitable sales.

Eugene is the most conservative city in the state, her people the most quiet and orderly, so much so that a marshal and recorder have but light duties.

Hunters from the Lascades report game very scarce and several of our sportsmen, who had taken trips across there have returned empty-handed.

The new bank building belonging to A. G. Hovey is approaching completion, and will be by far the linest bidding in the city, and among the best in the state.

Many of our citizer's will take advantage of the low rates offered by the O. & C. to visit Portland and the Mechanics fair. Several are in attendance this week.

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Messra J. Jaskulek & Co., Inte of New
York city, have opened a cigar factory in
this city and will proceed to furnish our
snoking goods without importation.

the late Hon. J. H. D. Henderson, one imite east of the city, have hald to out in small jots and disposed of a but a few scres, all of which will be planted to fruit.

We are having no politics whatever. The republicans over-did the matter so much in June that, it is impossible to get hip any enthusiasm, and the democracy were so hadly knocked out that they are making no efforts whatever to come to the scratch.

Our city schools are progressing finely in charge of Prof. Will ams, late of Indiana, who is proving himse (to be the right man in the right place. The authorities of the Catholic charch are crecting a new school building in which is to be taught a sisters' school similar to the abademies at Salem and other cities in the state.

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NOTES ON CHRISTIAN WORK. D. L. Moody, the Evangelist, at the Tabernacle

To-night-Recognion Postponed. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, who passes D. L. Moody, the evangelist, who passes through Portland to day on his way to Victoria, B. C., will address Christian workers at the Tabernacle corner Tenth and Morrison streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting is called by joint request of Mr. Moody and the pastors of this city. Singers are requested to take seats on the platform, and all are requested to bring a copy of "Gospel Hymns,"

The Y. M. C. A. nornday prayor meeting vill be held to-day from 12:15 to 12:45 in the Association chapel, corner of First and Salmon streets. It is ex sected that Mr. D. L. Moody, the evangelis, and Mr. C. W. Beers, the new general secretary of the association, will be present. All Caristian workers, both

The reception which was to have been tendered the new general secretary, Mr. C. W. Beers, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening, has been postponed one week, on ab-count of the meeting of Christian workers at the Taisernacle, to enddressed by D. L. Moody, the erangelist, to-night.

CAUSE OF FALLING ACCIDENTS. In Almost Every Case the Victim is Largely Responsible or the Michap.

A number of gent emen were discussing yesterday the large or mber of workmen who have fallen from buildings in Portland recently, when one, an old builder, said: "I have seen and known of a great many men falling from but dings, but in all my men falling from but dings, but in all my eighteen years' experience, I have come across only one case where the cause was not in the injured man's own carelessness or neglect. That was on the city hall at 8 m. Francisco, and was consed by the breaking of an overloaded scaffolding. Of course a man is liable to grow suddenly sick or dizzy upon a scaffolding, but he has ample opportunity generally to save himself. The most common cause of such falls is that the man becomes interested in his work and careless about his footing. Many a man has thought. becomes interested in his work and careless about his footing. Many a man has thought-lessly walked right off a flooring; others become fool-hardy and attempt too danger-ous passages. I suppose a less proportion of such accidents are caused by liquor, than of any other kind."

WOOD SAWING MACHINES. Some Complain That Ti ey Cause Bonaways, and

Complaint is made against the steam prime. Some some worse wood sawing machines by several persons whose teams have been made to run away by them. It is claimed that such made to run away by them. It is claimed that should not be allowed on the streets, and it is probable that if the matter was tested they could be declared d ngerous, and a ndi-

could be declared d agerous, and a nuisance.

They are certainly seful, and in the present dearth of wook sawers almost indispensable. If these i charge would pay a little more attention; the rights and privileges of others there would be less complaints and less dame go on account of horses being scared and running away and smashing up buggles. The engineer of such a machine should see that it does not blow off steam when horses are near by and use every other means to roold doing damage. If they do not, some one will be making a fuss and trying to have the steam wood sawing machines takes off the street.

DATS VEHLOR WHEAT.

The Shipments to San Francisco - What the Steamer Elder Carried Away.

"Outs are crowding wheat to the wall, so

"Outs are crowding wheat to the wall, so far as our shipments are concerned," and Mr. E. T. Williams, superintendent of the steamship dock, yesterday. "Wheat shipments have been decreasing; for instance, the Elder's last cargo contained only about twenty-five tons of wheat to 500 of oats. 250 of potatoes. There is a large supply of oats in the country and holders manifest the usual desire to unload?"

Among the Elder's cargo also was come twenty tons of excellor, the new material used by upholsterers in stuffing chairs, sofas, etc. Goods for the East continue to come this way for loading r to cars. The Oregon was yesterday discharging among other things some ten or, fifteen carloads of California canned goods and five or six carloads of domestic wines, all of which are for Eastern markets. Eastern Oregon shares in the general revival of bus ness and her importations are rapidly increasing.

WHY NOT WILLING.

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EAT PORTLAND, Oct. 9.
To the Editor of The Obsconland
I notice in your iset to of to-day's paper a statement from a prominent gentleman in the northern part of this city in regard to property owners not using willing to improve their streets.

Allow

Allow me as a resicent of the same part of the city a portion of your valuable space to explain why this is the case. Just as some as a street is opened and improved some corporation is formed, an application made to the city council to give them the right of way on this improved street, and our officers al-Allow me as a resident of the same part of on this improved street, and our officers always seem to be in just the right mood to grant them the franctise asked for, regardless of the rights or opinions of the property owners on the street is question.

Such has been the history of all the streets opened in the horths in part of the city. Now to illustrate: Fifth street was improved north to Holleday venue and a right of way granted to the bridge company to operate a street railway on the same; also to the history of the histor

dition on the only improved street in that locality. So much or the bridge company's railway.

After a great deal of hard work Fourth street was allowed to be cannot and im-

After a great deal of hard work Fourth street was allowed to be opened and improved. The citizens of the north end felt greatly pleased with the improvement, it gave the people of Albina and vicinity a good thoroughtare to East Fortland proper; the road became one of the best drives in the vicinity of Portland, being the only thoroughfare connecting us with Albina and Vancouver, and also with East Portland proper.

Vancouver, and also with East Portland proper.

But a corporation was formed to gobble up this fine avenue. They saw where, by a little skillful manipulation, a valuable franchise could be zecured at little expense to themselves. So they petitioned the city council to allow them to run a horse car line on Fourth street within the city limits, which was granted on short netice. They were afterwards riven the right to run motors or electric cars on this line. Then another amendment was asked to allow them to operate a narrow gauge engine while constructing their road, which was also granted, and from the appearance of things they will always be constructing their road. The result is the finest drive and only good street in the north end structing their road. The result is the finest drive and only good street in the north end is rendered impassable; the plank road has been taken away, grosswisks have followed them, and only the puffing and screeching of the motor and occunotive is left to the property owners, who paid for every foot graded and every plank put down. Now they must wade across the street in the much and at the same time be careful that the narrow gauge railway train does not run over them. Messrs. J. Jaskulek a Messrs. Jaskulek and even. Jaskulek and even.

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Trusting you will excuse this long letter. I
beg to remain one of the humbler residents
of the north end.

RATIRDAD DIRGRININATION

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 9.
To the Editor of The Organian:
I am very glad my letter of September 13 in your columns, ca ling attention to the unjust discrimination in rates against Portland, has had the effect of calling out a letter of degree from the Southern Pacific Religions. fense from the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, as given in your issue this morning. By this letter the spirit that actuates the railroad company is made manifest as being one directly opposed to the agercantile interests of the city of Portland, which is thinly disguised as "consideration for the in-habitants of Rogue r ver valley, giving them a choice of markets," etc. In fact, the spirit of the whole letter is that we ought to be of the whole letter is that we ought to be thankful that the raid against us was not extended to the Williamette valley, which the company have so far nerelfully refrained from doing, at the same time intimating such possibility in the not immediate future. The question asked by Mr. Gray whether the railroad connect on was made for Portland or San Francisco warehousemen, he has answered unqualifiedly for the latter. We had hoped the view taken by the managers of the Southern Pacific would be that the railroad was constructed for legitimate carriage of the merchandise appurtenant to it, as fairly in one direction as another, to the end that there would be no violent disturbance of the trade relations of one section

carriage of the merchandise appurtenant to it, as fairly in one direction as another, to the end that there would be no violent disturbance of the traderelations of one section as compared with another.

To demonstrate the position assumed to be unfair unjust and discriminative in the highest degree, needs but the knowledge of the fact that from loseburg to San Francisco the distance is 575 miles, grain rate \$8.20 per ton; Roseburg to Portland 197 miles, grain rate \$8 per ton. In the direction of San Francisco 1.434 cents per ton per mile; to Portland 3.04 cents per ton per mile; to Portland 3.04 cents per ton per mile; to Portland to San Francisco is 501 miles, freight per tou \$8.40; to Portland 191 miles, freight four tour serious per ton per mile; to Portland 3.315 cents per ton per mile; or two and one-third times higher towards Portland than San Francisco. From Dullard and vicinity, as I pointed out in my letter, of which Mr. Gray's is a reply, the discrimination against us is double. And now if there is not sufficient courage on the part of our board of trade to antagonize this violent thrust at our commerce up to the point of legislation, I shall feel that self-respect is a lost attribute. Mr. Goldsmith says our railroad commissioners can correct this state of affairs, but he is mistaken. The power granted to those functionarices by our legislature was simply that of "smelling committee," to rejort lo the succeeding legislature what they discover but turther than that their nuthority ceases.

In the neantime are we content with the violent diversion of Southern Oregon from our tributary territory by unjust discrimination, or had we not better anove on the legislation, or had we not better anove on the legislation on per mile for their ong haul, it shall apply uniformly in all directions.

GAMBRINUS BEER.

Louis Feurer Determined It Shall be the

Heat-A Genuius Lager Reer.
Wherever a resort Seers the sign "Gambrinus Beer" one may be sure that the establishment is a respectable, first-class place. Not only that, but the public are assured that when they drink the Gambrinus been they are drinking a pure gricle, a company of the same drinking a pure gricle, a company. they are drinking a pure article, a genuine lager beer. There is it wast difference in genuine lager beer and the common beverage which so largely goes under that name. Mr. Feurer was the first brewer on the coast which so largely goes under that name. Mr. Feurer was the first brewer on the coast to brew the real, pure, genuine lagor beer, which was done after the manner of the celebrated Bavarian process, and was a success from the very beginning. Handwing that the best lager beer of all Engope was made from hops grown in the celebrated hop fields of Snaz. Bohemia, a section of country known the world over for its production of a superior quality of hops and beer. Mr. Feurer resolved that he would use nonother but these Snaz; Bohemia, hops, and from the very commencement of the Gambrinus brewery in this city he has imported these hops for that purpose. They are shipped to him in bond, and he uses no other kind. This is one of the main factors which gives the Gambrinus a superiority over all other beer on the coast. Then again, to make assurance doubly sure, he uses only the celebrated California Chevaller barley. That the public may know the merits of this barley we can state that it always brings a much higher price than the common barley, and is largely shipped to England for use in extra fine brewing houses. All of the better class of browerles in Obicago, Milwaukee and St. Louts draw their supplies of Chevaller barley also from Catfornia. However, Mr. Feurer has made the Gambrinus so superior an article that he has driven all Eastern beer from; this mark it. He spends a great deal of money to make the Gambrinus beer what it is in quality, and from the rapid increase in the output of the browery he seems not to have mistaken the temper of the people of the Northwest;

A Toad From the Glacial Period.

New York World.

English scientists are excited by the uncarthing at Greenock of a live toad in a stratum of clay that dates from the glacial period. The animal is anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 years of age, and is more or less oppressed by the fact. It is blind and probably deaf, but it breathes with most praiseworthy regularity and shows no inclination toward modern forms of toadysism. If it could but taik! But perhaps if it could it wouldn't, At present the only sound it was a fact of the constant repetition of a hoarsely uttered word which some people say is "hoax."

Say is "hoax."

A Splenisti Beer.

Beer, good lager beer, is a luxury which, thanks to Weinhard's City Brewery, Porland possesses. Through its excellence this beer has won its way to public fayor until the output of the brewery outranks in quantily say brewery north of San Francisco. This large and well-equipped brewery now enjoys a trade that reaches to every part of the Pacific Northwest and is still rapidly increasing. The sales this year will run upwards of 30,000 barrels, A good article, like Weinhard's beer, will be sought for everywhere.

J. Welli, 127 Third street, is just receiving the finest stock of fancy goods ever brought to Portland.

Albina Water Works Shricking Muisageo-Will Attend in Full Force-Political Speaking-Water Main Broten.

Seattle Dally Times.

There was an election in Oregon last June. A republican member of congress, Hon. Binger Hern zan, was a candidate for reelection. When asked if he would return home to stump the state for his election be declined, saying that his duties were in Washington and he would remain there and attend to them, even though his defeat might thereby be accomplished.

There is to be an election in Washington togritory in 8 ovember next. No presidential electric can be chosen, as it is sull a territory. The only contact assoring of national politics is, as was the case it Oregon last June, the election of a representative, or delegate to congress in accomplished for respective. Char. S. Yoothess is a candidate for respective. Char. S. Yoothess is a candidate for respective of the Oregon election, still in sention. The duties of a delegate to congress are performable at the national capital, not in

thence down Third street in McMillen's addition on the only improved street in that locality. So much or the bridge company's rallway.

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before which he had announced he would not be a candidate, and at which he was renominated.
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At a young lady's maiden aim is more she has no maiden name.—Detroit Free Jinks—Been teaching Winks laws and he soon tumbled to the racquet.—Published Record.

A new novel has lately been published raised letters for the use of the blind. It said it worked a great deal of feeling.—In Haute Express.

The queen of Roumania says: "Man riddle from his birth to his death," yet we don't suppose the queen would mim up."—Norritown Herald.

Friend—I don't hear of you making more speeches against trusts, Bonsty, Boonly-You but you don't. Its, because the control of the research of the president of one.—Texas Sifting.

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Organist—As your party marches done the nisle I will play some impressive march. Prospective bridegroom—That's good; make particular about the key. Organist. O, certainly; I invariably play wedding prints.—Philadelphia Call.

Little Fred (to his nurse)—Marie, you're dandy kisser. Mamma (reprovingly)—Fredic, dear, you mustn't say that. It's since think he will, dear, after I speak to his about it.—The Cartoon.

FOR VISITORS ---ТО ТИЕ---

Mechanics' Fair. A SAFE GUIDE FOR ALL WHILE IN PORTLAND

The subjoined list of bushess houses has been prepared as a guide for visitors to the city during the Mechanics' fair. The firms herein listed affect class establishments, where the strongs' is guaranteed the fairest treatment.

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stock must be appreciated by all. Call and use them.

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guns, 7 bls wool yarn, 6 pkgs stamped tin-ware, 3 pkgs tinware. PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 21 hours 54,667 ctls wheat, 2255 bbls flour, 2594 ctls only, 260 otls barley, 283 ctls bran, 336 ctls milistuffs, 38,000 ibs fluxseed, 20,400 lbs hops, 678 sks potatoes, 59,267 lbs wool, 29,768 lbs

678 sks potatoes, 59,287 lbs wool, 29,788 lbs hides, 195 hd sheep.
WHEAT—Owing to the decline in the Eastern markets, foreign advices are of a somewhat weaker tone. In consequence the local market is dull and easy, with quotations. the same as yesterday Eastern 0 \$1 35@1 37%, and valley \$1 42%@1 45 Eastern Oregon FREIGHTS—Inactive. Shippers as well srowners firm in their ideas, and no business being done in consequence.

BGGS—Oregon supply scarce. Quote Ore gon 30c, Easterns 27%c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOLK MARKET. NEW YORK STOKE MARKET.

NEW YORK. Oct. 9.—The stock marketwas active at both ends to-day, but it degenerated into a traders' market during the middle of the day, and while there was no demded tone to transactions, there was a dirft in the direction of higher figures, and the result of the day's operations is to leave a majority of the list slightly higher than last evening.

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MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

MEW YORK, Oct. 9—Money on call, easy at 2@3 slosed offered at 2. Primo mercentile paper 4%. Sterling oxchange, dull and steady; 14 80% for sixty duy bills, and 45 88 for domand.

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November, \$1 63% December \$1 63.

Barley—The market is dull; receipts continue heavy and the demand is limited Choice feed ranges from 71% 278% OH Hotors. Buyer season 87% ct buyer year 870.

Oats—The market continues steady and a fair amount of brainess is dothe. No change has occurred in prices, which run from \$1 12% to \$1 17% for good to oboice.

Millstuffs—Market is firm with a fair demand. Quote bran \$16 50 to \$1.7, middling: \$17 to \$17 50.

Potates—Heavy receipts comtinue to depress the market. Prices favor buyers Quote Peurless \$56950. Garnet Chile \$40600.

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Butter—Market weak; choice fresh roll \$7% 640c.

Eggs—Dull; fresh California ranch held at \$5660c.

Hops—The market continues quiet but firm, with no new features. Quote Washington new 20625c.

New York Markets.

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NEW YORK, Got. 9—Wheat opened duli and weak, and closed at 8 to 7c below yesterday's quotations. The range of prices was as follows. Opened \$1 17% December, \$1 27 May. Noon \$1 18% December, \$1 19% May. Closed: \$1 10% October, \$1 12 November, \$1 13% December, \$1 12% January, \$1 17% May.

Shipments from Atlantic ports during the past week included 276,000 bursels wheat and 205,000 barrels flour

Atlantic freights per steamer from New York to Liverpool are lowered to 3%d@4d per baskel.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Hops—In better demand, and firm.

Mining quotations closed: Amador \$2, Bodie, \$1, Caledonia B. H. \$2 20, Deadwood Tunnal \$1 50, Enricha Consolidated \$3, Hald & Norcross \$4 65, Homestake \$10 62, Horn Silver \$1 05, Ontario \$31, Ophir \$6 50, Plymenth \$7 55, Sierra Novada \$3 50, Standard \$1 15, Silver King \$2, Union Consolidated \$3 70, Yellow Jacket \$4 50, Coffee—Opticas operated nearly steady, on a 20,665 points advance. This was due to firm cather, though the market \$480, Sea 300 bags, helinding Oulober at \$15 20 50 beds in the control of the commer, \$13 96 13 40, January, \$13 20 4 15 55, Spot Rio, stronger and more active; fast-cançoes, \$66, Free; estatings, \$6 50 test, 656; refined, quiet and steady.

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and December remaining steady at \$1.15%. Closed: 1 08% October, \$1.10% Kovember, \$1.11% December.

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Wheat receipts during past twenty-four hours at saven principal points were 571,000 beathels, and shipments during the same time were 162,000 buthels.

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CRICAGO LIVE STOCK MARENT CHICAGO, Oct 9—Cattle—Receipts, 900; slow and lower; beeves, \$6 76@6 eleers, \$3 25 @5 50, stockers and feedors, \$2@3 40, Texas cattle, \$1 60@8, Western rangers, \$2 25; @4 26 @1 25 Hogs—Receipts, 8000, opened steady and closed 20cllower, mixed \$5 70@6 20, heavy, \$6 90@6 30; light, \$6 60@6 10 Sheep—Receipts, 8000, atrong, natives, \$3@4 15, Westerns, \$3@3 70; Texans, \$2 55 @3 40.

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PHILADFLPHIA WOOL NARET.

PHILADFLPHIA, Oct. 9—Wool, quiet, prices steady, Eastern Oregon, face, 10@17c, medium, 14@18c, coarse, 18@20c, valley Oregon face, 19@21c, medium, 25@28c, coarse, 22@23c, New Mexican and Colorado, fine, 13@18c, medium, 14@18c; coarse (carpet), 13@14c.

PORRION MARKETS.

BEERBOIM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Weather in England condinues frosty. Sinco last report two wheat cargoes have been sold, and eight remain off coast. Floating cargoes are quiet but firm Cargoes on passage are firm but not active. California cargoes off coast and nearly due, 23: 9d. California cargoes, prompt shipment, 23: 9d. California cargoes, prompt shipment, 24: 9d. California cargoes, prompt shipment, 25: 9d. California cargoes, prompt shipment, 26: 9d. Wheat from Calcutta, Bombay and Kurrachee for the past week were 42:500 qrs to continent. 3 P. M.—Imports into United Kingdom for past week were 385,000 qrs wheat, 83,000 qrs maize, and 176,000 bbls flour. English country markets generally, from 1s to 2s decrer.

Livertool, Oct. 9.—Spot wheat is duil demand small; offerings moderates. Nr. 1

California, per cental, 8s 23: 23: 41 No. 2, 8s 13: 43 P. M.—Options lower; 8s 40 October, 8s 43: 61 November, 8s 55: 43 Launary; 8s 66 Robrusty.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—French country markets stong and occasionally dearer. 3 P. M.—Wheat and flour in Paris, rather easier.

Livertool, Oct. 9.—Wheth, quiet; demand poor, holders offer moderately, red spring and winter, 8s 146: 8s 26 Corn, weak, demand poor, new mixed, 4s 9: 4d.

London Oct. 9.—There was a good attend-BEERSOIM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON WOOL SALES. Lovnon Oct. 9.—There was a good attendance at the wool sales to-day. Binding for all good qualities was very active and our-chasers were eager to obtain their special lines, low grading scoured especially Victoria wool was little sought. There was offered 12 550 bales.

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Old Gentleman (to little boy fishing on Sunday): "Won't your parents be very angry when they learn that you have been fishing on the Sabbath day?" Littly Boy: "They will if you stand there much longer botherin' me an' scarin' the fish I've had bad luck so far an' ev'ry minint courts"

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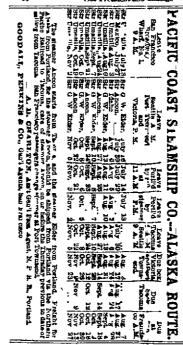
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HAVIGATION NOTES.

J. H. Steffen's original contract for the ferryboat be is making for Seattle parties was to have the boat ready by October I.

The work was une youdably delayed by the fire of the Willamette Iron Works' boiler department, where the iron work was being

prepared. The work is now being pushed

THE VALUES OF OLD COINS.

What a Gentleman Says Who Has a

Hobby for Collecting Specimens.

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Years-The Prize Which Kany of These

Pieces of Money Will Bring Maw.

"I notice that THE OREGONIAN has been

making mention of some curious coins lately," said Mr. J. H. Woodrum to a re-

on which was stamped around the adge "Fifty cents or a dollar" and this caused a perfect torrent of old coins to rush in. Do you know anything about rare coins?"
"I have made the collection of rare coins

During what period were the coins made which have their value stamped on the

ject and you could get lots of information from them."

Mr. C. W. Knowes, who had been listening produced at old Spenish pillared dollar of Iril, which was pronounced by Mr. Woodrum to be a "cori-coo dollar," worth \$10. He then produced, a \$50 sing for which he had refused \$100. The value of this is not known, but it will be worth a large sum in years to come.

The subject of rare and ancient coins is a very interesting one, but plain ordinary everyday coins a e good enough for reporters and most other people.

"THE CORNER GROCERT."

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MEWS TOLD IN SIDEHEADS.

Effort to Get Corporal Tanner to Come to Oregon.

Danger at the Skidmore Fountain-Undertakers' Convention-New Baptist Paster-John B. Allen at Vancouver-Etc.

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WART TO HEAR CORPORAL TANNER.—Old veterates in this city are making great efforts to have Corporal Tanner, the noted legless orator, deliver his lectures in this state and Washington territory at the conclusion of his engagement in California. Corporal Tanner is at present occupied in stumping California for Harrison and Morton, and will continue to do so until the election. After that he will again be free to make engagements, and it is the desire of the old solidiers in this city that he undertake such a tour. If the efforts of old vets in Portland prove successful, it is the intention to have him start in at Ashland about November 9, and then take in all the leading towns in this state and Washington territory. His two Gay" are pronounced the most truthful and touching of war oratory.

It Should be Stopped—Hardly a day WAST TO HEAR CORPORAL TANNER -Old

ould be Storred.—Hardly a day passes that does not bring a group of small children about the Skidmore fountain. children about the Skidmore fountain. Some of these children are very careless, not to say foothardy, in the way they conduct themselves while playing around that spot. Not only do they lean far over the water, but some go so far as to climb up and walk around the outer edge of the basin. If this is allowed to continue, it will surprise moone to hear of some of them falling in The water is not deep, to be sure, but it is wet and cold, and if the one falling in should not drowa; the cold ducking may prove injurious, to its health. There is no need of these children lottering about the fountain, and the best way to savet any accident is to take some steps to keep them away.

Migury Cherr Bandales—Mr. George Ebeppard, who has achieved finne by his success in disposing of bankrupt stock, will

Sheupard, who has achieved fame by his success in disposing of bankrupt stock, will commence at the Arlington bining office, No. 7. Morrison street, to-day the sale of a large bankrupt stock of cloaks of all kinds, from fine seal pitch down. So crowded is the business portion of the city that he was unable to obtain any other room, and he will slaughter the entire stock of cloaks, which must be disposed of before the fair closes. Visitors from the country will have a chance to purchase cloaks cheaper than they ever dreamed of, and they will find a large atock

dresmed of, and they will find a large mick to select from. When Mr. Sheppard says the entire stock is to be disposed of he ruesns business, and the goods will be sold for what they will spring.

Unpratakers' Convention—The Oregon and Washington Territory Undertakers' Association insets at Tacoma to-day. There will be in attendance about fifty members, and among them will be Mesers. A. P. De-Lin, Edward Hofman, John P. Finley and H. Cooke of Portland, Win. E. Thomas of Stayron, J. Cr. Elotan of Salem, Win, Marchell and C. J. Crandell of The Dailes, D. B. Kinnell of Dayton, W. T., and E. B. Fellows of McMinnville, all of whom left this city on yesterday's train for the Sound. The object of the convention will be to elect a new board of directors and officers, and otherwise provide for the association's welfare during the ensuing year.

How. John H. Allen-Republican non-ince for delegate to congress from Weshinsand Washington Territory Undertakere' Av.

Hos. John B. Allem-Republican nomines for delegate to congress from Washington territory, will speak to morrow evening at Vancouver, W. T. The Standard theater fluidding of that slace has been engaged for the ratification meeting, and the republicans of Vancouver may that nothing is left inchone to make it use of the most notable events of the campaign. Those who have never heard this dequent speaker should awail flueneites of the opportunity of intendad to a good speech by the next delegate from Washington territory.

A FINI WARRIGUER.—With the reshing-

A FIRE WARRESTEE. - With the reshingling of the warehouse now begun will be completed the repairs upon the Oregon Railcompleted the repairs upon the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's Ash street dock. These have compared, for the most part of an entire new facing to the lower dock and replanking of the lower floor. The entire 600 feet of the wharf has been extended at x feet into the river. This work, of course, necessitated the driving of a great many piles, 150, it is stimated, and the dock is now as good as, new and in such shape as to last for many years. is now as good as new a to last for many years.

THE CYCLORAMA. - The attractions of Port-The Cyclonama.—The attractions of Portland just now are very great, including the Mechanics fair, the Cyclorana of the battle of Gettysburg and the general attractions of the city. The pressure of visitors at the Cyclorana is steady, showing that large numbers of those who come is Portland to look in on the fair have come also with the intention of looking in our the great battle painting.

THEY HAVE CAUGHT ON - We note that They. Have Caught On—We note that many visitors to the city so far during the Mechanics' fair are tricing advantage of the great slaughter sale of E. Meyer & Co., corner First and Yambill streets. The ladies particularly flud prices of everything in ladies wear so fidied only low that they are stocking up while the opportunity offers.

BOOKING UP WASSE THE OPPORTUNITY OFFER.

DELLE ENTROTED.—Company C. O. N. G.

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Liable to Our Lept.—Persons intending to enter stock for the Fat Stock show, which opens next Monday, should be avound is inaking entries, as there has already been more space applied for than is swallable. Most people put off making mbries hat Saturday, and some of them are likely to get off. The managers will try and have some extra sheds put up if possible. There is likely to be a very fine display of horses. W. C. Myers of Ashland will strive here Saturday with a lot of Shetland ponies and Percheron cotts.

LYING SERIOUSLY ILL.-Capt. Wann of the Hesperided, which is now circharging hallast at Mersey dock, is lying seriously, though not dangerously ill in his cab n. Doctors attended him yesterday, and he expects to be up again at once. The captain was formerly a master ship builder, and many of the large vessels of the Monarch line are his work.

THE CLASSOP CHIEF.—The Classop Chief has received its certificate from the govern-ment hull and boiler inspector. The Bonita and Ocklahama will soon need their atten-tion at the O. R. & N. yard, and the various coats at Steffen's.

PROPOSE TO RESULD .- The Southern Paused for the curpenter work. No important changes are contemplated in the size or scope gof the structure.

MERTING POSTPONED .- The meeting of the has been postpoued till November 12. It is to be feared that there will be more tariffs GRAND BALL TO-NIGHT.—Branch 231 of

the Irish National League give a grand, bill this evening at Union hall, in Union block, First and Stark streets, for the benefit of the Parnell defense fund. The admission is \$1. PLAIN As the nose on your face, but it's a fact that Arthur Kohn makes better suits and fits to order than any other tailor shop in this city. Corner Second and Morrison streets.

TILLAMOOR BUTTER .- The lest and largest invoice was received yesterday at C. Cohn & Bros.' Front street commission house. The lot is particularly choice.

EARLY CLOSING.—All retal grocers have agreed to close their-places of business at 8 o'clock P. M., Saturdays excepted, after Oc-

THE DALLES BOAT RAILWAY

The Bill Still Pending in the House With No Prospect for Consideration.

If the Board of Engineers Report Favorably, the Oregon Delegation Will Make a Strong Fight for a Good Appropriation Next Year.

Mr. Hollon Parker, of Walla Walla, who is in the city, a delegate to the Waterway Convention, has received letters relating to The Dalles host railway from Senators Dolph and Mitchell, which he has furnished The Office State of the Park for themselves. Here they are:

Observation. They speak for themselves.

Here they are:

Washington, Sept. 25, 1898.

Hy Bray Str. I am just in receipt of your favor of the 3th lust. I do not think I will able to present at the meeting of the Columbia Wasterway Association. While congress is in seasion I feet that my duty is been and there is no prospect of a speedy adjournment.

The bill appropriating £500,000 for a best railway at The Balles rapids is in the house and I fear there is title prospect of its consideration those. If the board of engineers makes a favorable report the Oregon delegation will make a strong effort to secure a good appropriation for the work in the curt river and harbor appropriation bill.

Answering your inquiry as to what the convention can do in securing the opening of the Columbia, I can make no suggestions additional to those made before the isonwent in at the last animal meeting. The committees mainly rely for sincera.

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information upon two reports to the at the Assineers.

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the last river and harbor bill. Hastilly and sincerely yours, THE CHATEMAN IS PAY MASHINGTON, SEPI. 27.

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THE CHAIRMAN IS FAY JULDE.

N. DOLLTH.

Yours of September 20 is before me. You require what has become of the \$400,000 appropriation passed by the sanate for The Dallos boat railway. I exert to say it is skill needing in the two second in the two second in the committee of the bouse committee on railways and canals; it has not yet been reported from the committee, although I understand the christran of that committee of the same of the two passed in the committee, although I understand the christran of that committee of the same of the same of the committee of the sound of the senate stands good, you are aware, until March 4 next.

Had the house promptly taken up the measure and passed it, we would have been in much letter condition than we are at present.

You are aware, of course, that we had inserted in the river and harbor bill which became a law, a provision raising a commission. O confineers to investigate the subject as to be been weening of overcoming the obstructions to navigation at The Daless, and objectally to report, apon the advisation of the same of the commission. I understand the subject which, by the way, is not yet published. If favorable to a boat reliway, then I think the saling will be smooth hereafter.

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months ago.

I regret to say that public duties here will provent me being present at the mosting of the assoclation.

JOHN H. MITCHELL.

The Gambiers, the Salson and the Cook Pit Must

Take a Back Seat. The new ticket office of the Sou

The new ticket office of the Southern Pacific company at the corner of Alder and First streets is beginning to assume shape. A large window has been cu. In the wall on Alder street, and the place wil a soon present an entirely new appearance. The change is a very good one, and it is to be hoped in the forernmer of other changes in the block. It is rumoted that the Southern Pacific Company will soon occupy the whole hunding with thoir offices. It has been long eccupied by gamblers up stoirs, there was a cock pit in the cellar, and the saloon was ran on a low grade plan.

The introduction of a lot of honest railroad men into the building will do away with all these, and if another dive and another gambling den on the block could be moved, lad escould pass stong on that side of the street, without having to run the gamblets and insfers and check sweaters in the city. It is about time that these fellers were pushed off the principal street and that block readered respectable.

About Hotel Accommodations, As nearly all the older hotels of the city are just now overcrowded and unless visitors are just now overcrowage and unless visitors to the city know just where to go to secure accommodations they are frequently put to great inconvenience and considerable expense through arriving at a hostelry and finding that no beds can be had, and they or three hours searching for a place to hang up. It is to prevent this trouble and annoyance that THE OREGONIAN herein amoyance that THE ORIGONIAN herein calls attention to that new, large fire-proof hotel, the Merchant, located on the corner of D and Third streets. This is the largest hotel in the city and gives first-class accommodations at moderate rates. We print this information just now at this time hoping thereby to save trouble and aunoyance for incoming visitors to the Mechanics fair because we table to see their well treated so they will come to the fair again next year.

We note that Olds & Sim were, glassware and crockery dealers, 135 First street, have a most unique thing in lamps, an interesting feature of which is a fine portrait of each of the presidential candidates. So far they have sold ten lamps with Harrison's portrait to one of theyeland. One, wake up, democrats! Get a move on you and don't let a little lamp like that throw you down so hard.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Habeas Corpus Case of the Chinese Woman Before Julge Deady.

Judge Bayer Affirms the Decision in the Case of the Bark Director Decree Entered -Other Court Matters.

Supremo court entered.
State vs. W. R. Duley; same.
State vs. Chung Ring et at.; same.
Thomas P. French vs. A. D. Jones et al.; In accordance with the .erms of the wait of anbens corpus issued from the United States circuit court on Monday, on petition of Yong Sing Hee, Capt. J. R. Hill, of the steamer Danube, yesterday produced that young woman in court. Witnesses were present to prove that she New Farrybeat Approaching Completion-Repairs to Bovera! Craft.

was an American citizen, saying been Jorn in San Francisco, but as District Attorney McArthur was unable to be present, the case was continued by Judge Dendy, and petitioner was admitted to pail in the sum of \$500, Seid Back and Yee Ki furnishing the necessary bonds. It is expected that District Attorney McArthur will be able to atdepartment, where the fron work was being prepared. The work is now being pushed rapidly forward, however, the fron parts being in place, and it is expected to have the bout ready to launch the first part of next week. She is built on practically the same plan as the Oregon & California F street ferrybogt, and is of the same dimensions. Her finishing will be tauch finer than that boot, the cabbas being expended in painting, a goodly, portion of which is already done. The bottom is being experded in painting, a goodly, portion of which is already done. The bottom is being covered with a metal coating, and the boat is being built at a cost of \$30,000, with a view to withstanding successfully the gales of Pt get sound.

The government dredge is also on Steffen's ways, receiving new sides and a general overhauling, at an expense of soome \$1500. She will be coippleted about the middle of November.

The Latonia is being very extensively repaired, being thoroughly remodeled and almost remade; she will be done in about three weeks, at an expense of about \$1600.

The government survey bout is also being renaired, for service on the lower rivers.

The third of the government dump scows will be finished in about two days, and will be ready for service in about two weeks. Some \$1500 worth of wood work and \$500 worth of iron work will be necessary to renew the bout. The old machinery is mostly serviceable. tend court to-day, but in any event the aint-ter will be decided before the Danube sails

THE BARK DIRECTOR CASE. In the United States circuit court vester-In the United States circuit court yesterday Judge Sawyer announced decisions in the cases of the bark Director, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., libellants, and the bark Nith; Thompson, De Hart & Co., libellants, on appeal from the district court, in which he aftered the decisions of the district court, adopting its fludings of fact and law in both cases, for the reasons give 1 in the opinion of Judge Deady in the district court. In the case of the Nith a degree was entered for the libellants for the sum of \$4,280 33, together with costs and disbursements.

J. B. Montgoniers, yes erday began suit in the United States circuit court against the United States, to compel issuance of a patent to a quarter of section 8, T. 9 N., R. I. W. He alleges that said land was purchased by Edward J. Souris, who paid the receiver of the land office at vancouver \$400 for it, and received a certificate on October 10, 1882. On October 19, 1882, Searls sold the land to Mr. Montcomery for a valuable considera-On October 10, 1822, Searls sold the land to Mr. Montgomery for a valuable consideration, and he has not as yet been able to get his putent. Wherefore he asks that the court make an order compelling the proper official to issue suid patent.

VERNICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

In the stute circuit court yesterday the jury in the case of John R: Smithson vs. the Oregon Paving and Contract Company returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$441. The suit was brought by hmithson to recover \$5000 damages on account of one of defendant's wagons having run over and killed his 15 months' old son, at the corner of Market and Seventh streets, in May last. Just how the jury figured up the damages to the sum allowed is not known. The law provides that the damages shall be the pecuniary value of the child's service up to the time when it would have come of age, minus, the cost of maintaining it. VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

A Whantsome case,

A whantsome case,

The time of Judge Stearns was occupied yesterday in the trial of a case involving the yesterony in the trial of a case involving the sum of \$6.23. Mr. Henry Watkins con-tracted with A. D. Jones to fit him up a butcher shop in a building at the corner of Fourth and Yamhill streets, owned by Jos. Teal. Thomas T. Frenct, one of the men employed by the contractor, Jones, to do the work, it would seem did not receive his the work, it would seem did not receive his pay in full, as he sued Jones for \$6:25, and claimed to have a hen upon the building for the debt. He also wishes to be allowed \$50 for attorney's fees. The court listened to the 'wa-wa' of counsel in this important case all day, and was very tired at night. He dismissed the case as far as regards the hen on Mr. Teal's building and took the rest of it under advisement. Anyone else but a Judge, instead of listening to such a triding matter all day, would have kicked it out of court, paid the bill, minus the lawyer's tees, and gone off for a holiday.

JUDGE DEMENT'S TRIBLYAL

Articles of incorporation of the German Articles of incorporation of the German Immigration Association were filed in the office of the clork of the county court yesterday by F. Opitz, C. H. Mens-dorffer, C. A. Altsky, D. W. Hoelbing, Joseph Groll, Leopold Dietz and F. J. Alex Mayer. The business of the corporation is to induce and foster immigration, especially of German speaking people into the state of Oregon and adjoining tearitories to furnish advice and information to emigrants and to obtain employment for immigrants, to negotiate sales of hands, slot. The principal office shall be in Portland and the capital stock is \$25,000 in 250 shares.

MINOR KOTES. Chas, Lembeke was vesterday admitted to citizenship in the county court. License to marry was issued yesterday to John M. Sherman and M nuie Straight and W. T. Oliver and Nellie Il unter.

Axel Leopold Anderson, a subject of the king of Sweden, vesterday declared his intention of becoming a cit zen of the United States. Judge Shattuck will announce a decision to-day in the case of Stoddard vs. Nelson; also in the case of Becker vs. the P. & W. Railway.

If judgment rolls keep piling up in the state-circuit court for the coming five years as fast as they have of late, it will become necessary to have a new vault built to store

COURT NEWS EPITOMIZED.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT CCURT. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT OCUET.

The bark Nith vs. Thompson, De Hart & Co., libellants; on appeal from United States district court, decree affirming decree affire trict court and for costs and interest on aniount previously allowed.

Yong Sing Hee, habeas corpus, respondent returns wris and order of petitioner; case continued sine die. Petitioner admitted to built in the sum of \$500.

The bark Director vs. Raffour, Guthrie & Co., libellants; on appeal from the United States district court, decree affirming decree of United States district court, decree affirming decree of United States district court and costs of appeal.

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Through Pullman deepers and diming cars, also scened-law sleepers through to the east via sconed-law sleepers through to the east via southers Pasific Reliferd. Office, Mo. Washing buildon; judgment on the verdict in the sum of \$218 and costs.

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W. W. Spaulding vs. Bucoyach & Viah;

order allowing plaintiff to withdraw papers from the files.

John R. Smithvon vs. Oregon Paving & Contract Co.: verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{id}\$. Verdict for the plaintiff in the Jacob Swartz vs. Owen and Bridget Carr;

Republican Demonstration. Everything in Readiness For the Big Republican Demonstration.

I. R. Dawson vs. L. Sweet et al.; J. R. Stoddard suppointed referee to take testi-Where the Different Campaign Clubs and Organisations Will Assemble and Fall in State vs. E. Norton; mandate of the Line-Route of March

The big republican demonstration which was postponed September 220 on account of rain, will take place Friday evoning. It promises to be the largest ever held in Oregon. Over 3000 are expected to be in line. Harrison voters of 1840, Harrison club and the president of the evening and speakers will assemble at Union half, Union block. stark street entrance.

Division commanders and their aids will

Tenort mounted to Grand Marshal Tuttle report, mounted, to Grand Marshai Tuttle, at Fourth and Yambill streets, at 7:15 sharp. The Harrison battalion of ex-Union soldiers will form on Yambill street, right resting on Fourth street.

Republican etubs from abroad and all republicans whiching to participate in the parade will form on Morrison street, right resting on Fourth.

THE PROCESSION. The procession will move at 8 o'clock sharp in the following order:

Division Commander A. J. Coffee and staff, con-sisting of H. M. Coke, A. Burr, F. B. Sommer-villo, W. L. Miller, R. A. Hirsch, G. E. Sturges, O. J. West.

Harrison Brigade of ex-Union Soldiers.

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Division Commander Edward Everett and staffconsisting of J. C. Wheeler, J. H. Hail, E. L.

Brown, Fred Pendieton, J. M. Spadone, E. H.

Shepard, H. L. Wells, W. E. Thipmas, F. O. Down-

Shepard, H. L. Wells, W. E. Thimas, F. O. Duwuling.
Republican Olubs from East Portland, Oregon
Lity, Sellwood, Albina, Futton, The Dalles, Albasy and other cities and towns.

Division Commander-James F. Shaw and staff,
consisting of C. H. Dodd, D. M. Dunn, Harold
Pikington, C. E. Deal, Dr. A. J. Geise, W. A.
Bray, J. W. Campblicans at Large.
Harrison Voiers of 1850 in Carriages.
President and Speakers in Carriages.
All who contemplate taking part in the
parade on horseback should report to James
J. Shaw at 7:33 o'clook Friday evening, corner Stark and First street.

P. Shaw at 7:31 o'clook Friday evening, corner Stark and First street.

VICE-PERSIDERTS.

The following genflemen will officiate as vice-previdents: Hon, H. W. Gorbett, C. H. Lewis, Col. John McCraken, Hon, D. P. Thompson, C. H. Prescott, Hon, J. A. Strowbrikge, Hoh, Henry Falling, H. W. Beott, W. M. Ladd, James Steel, M. F. Mulkev, James O'Meara, E. C. Wheeler, P. B. Sinnott, J. T. Gregg, Hoh, Thomas Charman, Hon, T. H. Tongue, Hon, Sam Hoghes, Hon, J. J. Fisher, J. P. Apperson, I. M. Dunne, Benjamin F. Smith, John Kenwortby, Judee J. K. Watt, Hon W. D. Hare, Hon, Geo. W. McBride, Hon, R. P. Esrhart, Hon, J. C. Carson, Judge Seneca Smith, W. H. Woods, Col. C. F. Beebe, Gov. Z. F. Moudy, Hon, T. R. Montetth, Judge M. I. Olmstead, Hon, J. C. Fullerton, Sam Lowenstein, W. T. Wright, Lehman, Bitum, Hon, Sol. Hiesch, Judge E. B. Watson, Jacob Mayer, Capt. N. B. Humphrey, Col. John Kelsay, Hon, J. D. Lee, Hon, Lee Laughlin, Hon, H. Hurley, Capt. L. C. Farrar, G. Castendiek, C. M. Wieberg, Esq. Capt. J. H. McMitlen, George P. Frank, W. C. Noon.

Line of Marke.

The route of march will; be as follows: From Yambill up Faurth to Main and March. a hobby for many years and have, I think, the second best collection on the coast. There is a collection belonging to the Pioneer Society of California, in the mint at San Francisco, which is the only one I have seen that surpasses mine. I have about 6000 miscra.

which have their value only were made in The first American cents were made in 1788 and the first silver coins in 1793. Up to 1836 all the coins had the value stamped on the eagle. After that time the eagle was milled." The route of march will be as follows: The route of march will be as follows:
From Yambill up Fourth to Main, up Main
to Sixth, up Sixth to Columbia down Columbia to First, down First to E, up E to
Third, up Third to Taylor, up Taylor to East
Park, up East Park to the spenkers stand
on Park block between Salunon and Main,
where the meeting will be called to order by
the president, Hon, H. H. Northup.

Signal gone of for a holding.

INDOE REMENT'S TRESUNAL

The used number of dirents's occupied the criminal bench in the police court yesterday afternoon.

James Gheen, Tom McLaughin, Charlets Summerville and William Johnson, shall be continued the highest Summerville and William Johnson, shall be continued the highest count at large wors. The 18th of the country of the state of the policy of the state of the country of the state of the state of the country of the state of the state of the country of the state of t "But that is just the way with Uncle Sam.
The local engineers are powerless to prevent
it; and now, what are we going to do about
it?"

A CURE FOR DIABRIDA.—Mr. J. A. Burnison, of Colburg. Montgomery Co., Ia., has found out how he can ture any case of Diarrhose. Two of his children had the disease: for about 41s weeks he tried four different Patent Medicines without beacht, but he finally got hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhose Remoty, which he says completely gured them, and is confident it will cure any case when the plainty printed directions are followed. Bold by L. Blumaner & Co.

To-night "The Corner Grocery" will be played at the New Park theater, by Daniel Sully and his company, and it is safe to any that there will be more laughter than was ever before heard in the New Park. Mr. Sully has played this funny comedy 280 times in New York elty-slone, and, more than 1000 times throughout the country. Anyone who copers a good laugh—and, who does not?—will be suce to find it at the New Park (onlight. Great bargains in handkerchiefs at J. Weill's, 127 Third street.

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The Great Battle Painting! ADMISSION, Soor Chittdren, 25c. This inequaled withinition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Un randalys from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street between 4 sh and Pine.

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Mr. Pike, who was working for Mr. Bradley, and engaged in hauling logs. About 5 P. M. a log slipped and fell upon his leg, racking a severe-fracture a logs, the ankle, joint. The doctor set his in tred: naminer, and thinks he will have no sreable. AUTOMATIC MUSEUM WILL OPEN MONDAY, OCTOBER 8th, COR NIVETERNIE AND PAR. Opposite Industrial Pair Building

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